THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XV., NO. 4473 PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, MAY 18 1899. PRICE 2 CENTS

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You will find just what you want for a Summer Hat.

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LIKE FAIRIES.

In a Scene From Wonderland Was What Greeted the Immense Audience at Philbrick Hall on Wednesday Evening.

Reception to Her Dancing Class, Given By Miss Julia Dearborn Moses, By Far the Most Complete Social Success of the Season.

Charming Costumes, Delightful Music and Unsurpassed Arrangements.

Decidedly the most brilliant event of the season and by far the most beautifully costumed party ever assembled in Philbrick hall may truthfully be said of the reception tendered by Miss Julia Dearborn Moses to her dancing classes on Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., before one of the largest audiences ever assembled at a similar event in this city. For those who have attended previous festivals under the direction of Miss Moses it was not so great a surprise, but others were simply held entranced at the splendor and picturesqueness of the scene. The programme was of unusual excellence, all the dances being new and illustrated by the most skillful, graceful and bewildering little dancers, who deserve every bit of the overwhelming applause they received. Proud papas and mamas, with doting uncles, aunts and grandparents, watched the little ones from the galleries above, and each one may be pardoned if they thought their own lad or lassie did just a little better than the others.

To an unprejudiced spectator in that vast throng of onlookers, estimated to number at least fifteen hundred people, it seemed most difficult to select from among the scores of little men and maidens upon the waxen floor the most graceful and perfect dancer, so faithfully and carefully had been the instruction of the accomplished teacher and manifestly so adept and intelligent were the pupils that excellent may be proudly written upon the performance of every participant. The applause attested this in a marked degree and the children may take unto themselves the satisfaction that each fulfilled all the requirements of the occasion.

The costuming of the children was marvellously beautiful and was never excelled in a ball room party in this city.

No expense had been spared by Miss Moses in arranging for the event, the hall being beautifully decorated, while near the stage a most elaborate reception salon was planned. Large easy chairs, sofas, ottomans and tables were tastefully grouped, and costly rugs and tapestries adorned the floor. Banquet lamps and candelabra shed a soft and bewildering light over the scene.

During the reception Miss Moses was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas F. Flanagan, Miss Irma F. Wells and Miss Blanche G. Rand. Miss Moses wore a handsome toilet of green corded silk, en train, trimmed with pink rose buds. Mrs. Flanagan's gown was of white silk, trimmed with pearl pasementerie. Miss Wells looked stunning in a toilet of blue muslin over pink silk with a sash of blue and pink ribbon. Miss Rand wore a white muslin trimmed with val lace, with a red collar and sash.

Time and space forbid a description of the different dances; suffice it to say that every one brought forth rounds of applause from the great throng present and each little one's heart must have swelled with pride at the reception they were given. The solo dances by Miss Marion Brown and Miss Clara Hopkins were especially satisfactory. The following was the programme:

Reception.

Misses Barbara Flanagan, Marguerite Stoddard, Emma Hartford, Blanche Fisher, Marie Jordan, Guida Hopkins, Emily Tilton.

1. Two Step.
2. May Pole.

Queen, Miss Blanche Fisher; crown bearer, Miss Beatrice Hartford; pages, Misses Emily Tilton and Lena Walker; maids in waiting, Misses Gertrude Holland and Helouise Whittier; merrymakers Marguerite Stoddard, Beatrice Forbes, Allen McPheatus, Verne Woods, Emma Hartford, Gretchen Hett, Arthur Muchmore, James Scott, Guida Hopkins, Lena Woods, Harold Eastman, Charles Towle, Marguerite Emery, Hope Walden, Guy Philbrick, Harold Jenkins, Mollie Newton, Lenox Hopkins.

3 Irish Reel. With Fiddle Accompaniment Master James Scott.

Readers, Miss Edna G. Hudson, Master Charles A. Towle.

4. Varsovienne.

Little Miss Barbara Flanagan, Miss Marguerite Stoddard, joined by the pupils

5. Parazotti Ballet. Mademoiselle Marion Brown.
6. Caprice.
7. Japanese Dance.

Maidens, Edna Hudson, Grace Brown, Bessie Leary, Editha Grant, Marietta Sides, Nellie Hoitt, Mattie Walker, Annie Scott, Rita Wallace, Gertrude Corey, men, James Scott, Lenox Hopkins, Perley Storer, Charles Towle, William Hart, Harry Marston, Everett Preble, Harvey Hill, Fred Hett, Raymond Philbrick.

8. Rye Waltz
9. "The Charmer." Miss Ida I. Woods.
10. Schottische
11. Condensed Delsarte.

Representing, 1 pleading, 2 grieving, 3 fortitude, 4 listening, 5 devotion, 6 fear, 7 surprise, 8 silence, 9 submission, 10 mockery, 11 haughtiness, 12 joy; Misses Mildred Goldsmith, Florence Ellery, Georgine Moses, Annie Scott, Gertrude Foote, Marion White, Clara Hopkins, Ida Woods, Marion Brown, Hazel Eastman, Ethel Underhill Marion Hett.

12 Waltz
13. Picaninnies in the Watermelon Patch. Saffron Colored Sue?

Harry Marston, William Hart, Charles Towle, Fred Hett Lenox Hopkins, Everett Preble, Guy Philbrick, Harold Eastman, Harold Jenkins, James Scott, Alden McPheatus, Raymond Philbrick, Verne Woods, Harvey Hill

14. Sappho March.

Miss Marion Eastman, captain; Misses Mabel Emery, Helen O'Keefe, Mabel O'Keefe, Myrtle Cook, Lottie Massey, Jennie Flynn, Elmer Underhill, Bessie Batchelder, Alice White, Bessie Lucas, Grace Tourley, Bertha Anderson, Marion Hill, Alice Walker, Vida Whittier, May Whittier.

15 Newport.

16 Homage to the Beauty of the Orient.

Miss Clara Belcher Hopkins; attendants, Edna Kelley, Walter Amis; castinet girls, Misses Ethel Underhill, Mabel Emery; tambourine girls, Misses Hope Walden, Mollie Newton; cymbal girls, solo by Miss Marion Hett Misses Bessie Brown, Gertrude Corey, Madeline Philbrick, Lena Woods; tray girls, Guida Hopkins, Lena Walker, Gertrude Holland, Gretchen Hett, Beatrice Forbes, Blanche Fisher, Emma Hartford, Marguerite Stoddard; vase girls, Hazel Eastman, Gertrude Foote, Florence Ellery, Annie Scott, Mildred Goldsmith, Marion Brown, Georgine Moses, Ida Woods; flower girls, Editha Grant, Olive Horton, Marion Eastman, Marguerite Emery, Nellie Hoitt, Helouise Whittier, Grace Brown, Beatrice Hartford, Marietta Sides, Ritta Wallace, Sadie Philbrick, Eva Winn, Florence Dimick, Bessie Leary, Mattie Walker, Edna Hudson, Marion White, Marion Philbrick, Myrtle Winn, Frances Dimick.

17. Polka
18. Grand March,

Led by Miss Emma Hartford and Master Harold Eastman.

Miss Moses made all the arrangements with rare executive ability She was ably assisted by her sister, Mrs. T. F. Flanagan, Miss Wells and Miss Rand.

The list of assistants, ushers and aids, include the following:

Chaperone and Assistant, Mrs. Thomas F. Flanagan;

Pianist, Miss Irma F. Wells;

Order Table, Miss Blanche G. Rand;

Escort, Mr. John J. Menzies;

Ushers, Masters Harold Eastman, Raymond Philbrick, Harold Junkins, Lenox Hopkins, Perley Storer, Charles Towle, Messrs Royal Hill, Beaurie Bradford, Frederick Cotton, Herbert Drew, Curtis Marston, Cadwalader Washburn.

Floor Director, Mr William J. Cater;

Assistant Floor Director, Mr. Philip Garnett;

Aids, Messrs. C. Edwin Tilton, Ira A. Newton, R. Clyde Margeson, George H. Parker, Joseph S. Stackpole, John Forbes, E. Percy Stoddard, Dr George E. Pender.

General dancing followed the exhibition by the little ones, many from the galleries coming down and joining in the festivities.

Although it was a late hour before the affair broke up, Miss Moses was forced to hold at other impromptu reception to receive the congratulations from her hosts of friends before they were contented and would leave the hall

Among the out of town guests present were: Madame Florence of Boston, Miss Moses' dancing teacher; Miss Eugenie Flanagan and Mr James Donahue of Lawrence

PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Dempsey is the guest of relatives in town.

That poor unfortunate creature is entitled to sympathy.

Miss Grace Haley is the guest of friends in Beverly, Mass.

H. B. Dow went to Newburyport this noon to here Sousas band.

W. B. Chamberlain of Boston was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mr. C. William Taylor enjoyed a ride through Rye on Wednesday.

Herbert B Dow was a passenger on the 11 o'clock Boston train today.

Lemuel T Davis and son are making a new set of awnings for the Custom house.

Willis Mendum, Esq, of Winchester, Mass., came down from Boston this morning.

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Paul of Kittery has returned from visiting friends in Boston.

Isaac Lucas, William Reed, William W Hayes and wife of Dover were in town today.

Wilbur C. True, station agent at Kittery Point, who has been off duty sick, has returned to his work

Mrs. W H Fay, Mrs. F S Towle and Misses Irma Wells and Mabel Jones are visitors from Boston today.

Mrs H C Cobb who is to have charge of the Pepperell at Kittery Point this season with her son, Stanton, and Miss Perkins her pianist have arrived at the Point and are stopping at Mrs D W. Frisbie's

NEWINGTON.

NEWINGTON, May 17.

Mrs. Goodwin and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Pickering.

Adelle Frink is visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Rev. Dr. Roby of Greenland occupied the puplit Sunday in exchange with the pastor, Rev. J. W. B ll.

Lilla Joy of Portsmouth was in town Sunday calling on friends.

Joseph Stafford, Jr., has gone to Westford, Mass., to work.

The Reapers circle met with Eldora Pickering on the 10th inst. A good number were present. Adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bell.

Hannah Pickering, who has been spending a short time in Lowell, has returned home.

There has been a few cases of the mumps in town and also German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foss of South Berwick, Maine, are visiting Mrs. Foss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Furber.

A number of our young people attended the Rockingham County Sunday School convention held in Portsmouth on the 17th. PHOEBE.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

There will be great curiosity to see the Raleigh.

There is a general hustle going on aboard the Piscataqua.

The Piscataqua and Potomac will sail for New York on the 25th.

The Sandoval came out of the dry dock on Wednesday and the Alvarado was taken in to have her bottom scraped and painted.

DISCOVERED BY A WOMAN.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking the first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. L her Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. O. Trial bottle free at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Regular size 50c. and $1 00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Takes the burn out, heals the wound, cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

9000 SCHOLARS IN DISTRICT.

Annual Report of Secretary and Treasurer of the R. C. S. S. A.

Miss Mary E. Spollett of Hampstead, secretary of the Rockingham County Sunday School Association, made her annual report.

She showed that there were over 9000 Sunday school scholars in the district and that of the 108 Sunday schools ninety-seven had reported, showing that the average attendance was very nearly five thousand per Sunday. Of the district the following schools and scholars are reported:

	Schools.	Scholars.
Portsmouth	12	1063
Exeter	6	781
Derry	5	632
Northwood	4	284
Deerfield	3	100
Candia	4	271
Chester	3	272
Epping	3	210
North Hampton	2	305
Rye	3	206
Danville	2	233
Hampstead	3	333
Auburn	2	80
Londonderry	4	243
Raymond	2	166
Windham	1	80
Salem	5	430
Atkinson	1	177
Plaistow	2	157
Newton	3	313
South Hampton	1	70
Seabrook	5	328
Hampton Falls	1	98
Hampton	3	213
Greenland	2	155
Newington	1	60
Newcastle	1	52
Newmarket	3	240
Fremont	1	81
Sandown	1	49
Kingston	6	386
Brentwood	3	198
Kensington	1	60
Stratham	3	202

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We wil give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

THE ARMY CANTEEN

Sec. Alger has written a letter to the commanding officer at Fort Constitution asking for light on the canteen question. He desires to learn from the commands what effect the canteens have upon the sobriety and morality of the soldiers, and the data he secures will be transmitted to the next Congress.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed Booklet and sample free Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

Oldest Toll-Gate Keeper.

For thirty-eight years Mrs. Minerva T. Herring of Nicholsville, Ky., has kept a toll gate. For almost the entire time she has lived in the same tollhouse, on the Keene and Troy pike road. The period is the longest on record for the State, and probably for the country, and Mrs. Herring is in no danger of having her record surpassed, as the toll roads are fast disappearing. Kentucky has clung to the system of private highways longer than any other State, but of late years the people have been rapidly coming to the conclusion that these charges were sufficient to reimburse the toll-road companies many times over for all they had paid out. Acting on this conviction, many of them have refused to pay the toll demanded, many tollgates and houses have been torn down, and at times the Governor found it necessary to call out the militia. Yielding to the popular demand, the roads have been made free in many counties, and before long pay pikes will be altogether a thing of the past.

When the Keene and Troy pike was completed, in 1860, a snug tollhouse was built, and Mrs. Herring and her husband were installed as gate-keepers. Her husband died twenty years ago, but she has remained in charge of the gate, although the ownership of the road has changed hands several times.

Shark Charmers.

In the Persian gulf the divers have a curious way of opening the season. They depend implicitly upon the shark conjurers and will not descend without their presence. To meet this difficulty the government is obliged to hire the charmers to divert the attention of the sharks from the fleet. As the season approaches, vast numbers of natives gather along the shore and erect huts and tents and bazaars. At the opportune moment—usually at midnight, so as to reach the oyster banks at sunrise—the fleet, to the number of 80 or 100 boats, puts out to sea. Each of these boats carries two divers, a steersman and a shark charmer, and is manned by eight or ten rowers. Other conjurers remain on shore, twisting their bodies and mumbling incantations to divert the sharks. In case a man-eater is perverse enough to disregard the charm and attack a diver, an alarm is given and no other diver will descend that day. The power of the conjurer is believed to be hereditary, and the efficacy of his incantations to be wholly independent of his religious faith.

CLUB RUNS.

The Young Men's Christian Association bicycle club has arranged for the following club runs:

May 18, 5 a m, Newcastle.

May 25, 7 p m, Stratham hill. Moonlight.

Memorial Day, 10 a m, Fox Point.

June 8, 7 p m, Rye Centre.

June 15, 4:30 a m.

June 22, 7 p m, Foss' beach. Moonlight

June 29, 5 a m, Breakfast hill.

RIVER AND HARBOR

Schooner Clara B. Kennard arrived from Portland this morning with a cargo of lumber for the new government reservation now being constructed on Gerrish island.

Tug Mathes started for Boston last evening with the barge Newmarket in tow. Off Thatcher's island the tug Piscataqua was met with the barges Berwick, Dover and Exeter. The tugs exchanged tows and then put about.

The best of all Pills are BEECHAM'S.

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Black and Tan, Lace and Oxford.

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THE FINEST NEW YORK STYLES
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W. P. WALKER

Can Show You The Most Complete Stock To Be Had In The City.

Look Over His Stock.

THE HOUSE CLEANING SEASON

HAVING ARRIVED THE QUESTION NOW IS WHO SHALL I GET TO DO MY PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, WHITEWASHING, ETC.

J. HOWARD CROVER

Does excellent work and you will have no mistake by calling on him. He guarantees satisfaction, and you will find a complete stock of Wall Papers. Goods are all new and prices are the lowest. Estimates furnished on all kinds of work. Don't forget the place,

J. HOWARD CROVER
19 AUSTIN STREET.

SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR ORDER, cut this ad. out and send to us, and we will send you OUR HIGH GRADE DROP CABINET BURDICK SEWING MACHINE by freight C. O. D. subject to examination. You can examine it at your nearest freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, equal to machines others sell as high as $60.00, and THE GREATEST BARGAIN YOU EVER HEARD OF, pay your freight agent Our Special Offer Price $15.50 and freight charges. The machine weighs 120 pounds and the freight will average 75 cents for each 500 miles. GIVE IT THREE MONTHS' TRIAL in your own home, and we will return your $15.50 any day you are not satisfied. We sell different makes and grades of Sewing Machines at $8.50, $10.00, $11.00, $12.00 and up, all fully described in Our Free Sewing Machine Catalogue, but $15.50 for this DROP DESK CABINET BURDICK is the greatest value ever offered by any house.



This illustration shows the machine open, ready for use.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by unknown concerns who copy our advertisements, offering unknown machines under various names, with various inducements. Write some friend in Chicago and learn who are RELIABLE AND WHO ARE NOT.

THE BURDICK has every MODERN IMPROVEMENT, EVERY GOOD POINT OF EVERY HIGH GRADE MACHINE MADE, WITH THE DEFECTS OF NONE. MADE BY THE BEST MAKER IN AMERICA, FROM THE BEST MATERIAL MONEY CAN BUY. SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK CABINET. PIANO POLISHED, one illustration shows machine closed, (head dropping from sight) to be used as a center table, stand or desk, the other open with full length table and head in place for sewing. 4 fancy drawers, latest 1899 skeleton frame, carved, paneled, embossed and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, ball bearing adjustable treadle, genuine Smyth iron stand. Finest large High Arm head, positive four motion feed self threading vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent tension liberator, improved loose wheel adjustable presser foot, improved shuttle carrier, patent needle bar, patent dress guard, head is handsomely decorated and ornamented and beautifully NICKEL TRIMMED. GUARANTEED the lightest running, most durable and nearest noiseless machine made. Every known attachment is furnished and our Free Instruction Book tells just how anyone can run it and do either plain or any kind of fancy work. A 20-YEARS' BINDING GUARANTEE is sent with every machine. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to see and examine this machine, compare it with those your storekeeper sells at $40.00 to $60.00, and then if convinced you are saving $25.00 to $40.00, pay your freight agent the $15.50. WE TO RETURN YOUR $15.50 if at any time within three months you say you are not satisfied. ORDER TO DAY. DON'T DELAY. (Sears, Roebuck & Co are thoroughly reliable. Editor.)



This shows the machine closed to be used as a center table, stand or desk.

Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago, Ill.

LOW TELEPHONE RATES

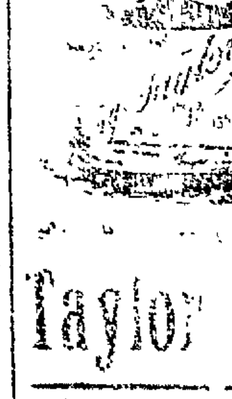
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Manager Will Furnish all Particulars.

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KENTUCKY

Taylor Whiskey

If you want purity and richness of flavor, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR, ... years old ... Bottled ... shipped direct from our warehouses by us. None genuine without our signature on both labels. For consumption, indigestion, and all ailments requiring stimulants OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has ...

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is ... PILES.

For Sale by George Hill, Druggist

Gray & Prime
DELIVER
COAL
IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE.

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4

WOMEN'S REALM

PIN CUSHIONS

The Number Necessary to Perfect Happiness is Quite Surprising.

The number of pin cushions apparently necessary to perfect happiness in these days is quite surprising; but they are such dainty little affairs, and, after all, so very useful for holding so many different kinds of pins, that the fashion is not so foolish a one as might be thought. Oddly enough, some of the very prettiest pin cushions made are never used. They grace handsome dressing tables, but there is always a pin tray put beside them, in which the pins are supposed to be put rather than into the small piece of satin or brocade so handsomely embroidered as to be a work of art. The ribbon work on white satin brightened with little fine paillettes are the most exquisite little things imaginable; they are quite small and round but are not used except for very handsome jeweled stick pins. Then a pretty style of cushion is of fine linen embroidered with the Dresden patterns in colored silks, and trimmed with a little lace ruffle and very tiny bows of ribbon.

There are, moreover, the satin pincushion covered with a square of linen also embroidered in small designs; this last is one of the most useful of all for, if the silks are of the wash kind the cover can be laundered at any time.

The mattress pin cushion, while not new, is still as fashionable as ever and is one of the most useful cushions ever invented. It should not be made over half an inch thick, and should be made of bits of satin ribbon and quilted, or fastened with buttons like the mattress. The pins of all sizes can be put on the top and bottom, while at the sides are the safety pins, and also the hat pins, and it is surprising what a number can be carried at once in these useful little cushions. The round cushions drawn in the center with gold thread, and made with the top of brocade silk, and the bottom of velvet, or vice versa, can be used on any bureau or dressing table, and look particularly well on the old mahogany tables.

The prettiest toilet tables are those covered with the dotted Swiss over some color and trimmed with lace, and on these tables nothing looks half so pretty as the pin cushions, covered to match. They should not be large and should have little bows of ribbon at the corners. Large pin cushions have quite gone out of style, probably because of the number of silver articles that are now laid on the tables, and which leave very little room for the cushions. Bran is no longer used for stuffing pin cushions; cotton of a very fine quality is considered much better. Bran was given up long ago because mice were so fond of it that the best cushions were very soon destroyed.—Harper's Bazar.

Few Women Walk Well.

"She dresses well," somebody said of a certain woman, in the Philadelphia Inquirer. She was generally conceded to be the swellest looking member of a mountain house party.

"No; she walks well," was the laconic criticism substituted by a man who had quietly observed and discovered the true secret of this woman's chic.

And that it was and nothing more. Her trunks furnished only the most unpretentious gowns, her handboxes only the most modest arrangements in straw and mull, but she carried herself with a poise which was bewitching. There was a grace and dignity in the very swirl of her skirt ruffles as she swept along.

When she walked she created—not a sensation, but an impression. In contrast to her free, elastic steps, other women seemed to hobble. They depended upon the swish and rustle of their taffeta linings to give "style" to their promenade up and down the hotel piazzas, but "style" traveled in the footsteps of the woman who knew how to manage her feet.

Whether the average graceless carriage comes from carelessness or bad shoes, it is hard to say, but watch the approach of a lot of women, and you will be in luck if you find one of the crowd who is anything but a shoddy walker.

A young matron was telling about three girls she chaperoned last summer.

"They literally walked their way into the most exclusive circle of the hotel. They had all taken a thorough course of physical culture and you had only to look at them to know it. I used to bridle with pleasure when those girls walked the length of the dining room. Everyone else either slouched along, minced along, or strode along but my girls—well, I can't tell you how they did it, but they walked."

The Secret of Beauty.

The most helpful and agreeable bath is that of tepid water. Few persons can stand absolutely cold baths, and no matter how strong one may be such a bath should not be indulged in unless a thorough rubbing is taken afterward. To speak plainly, it must be remembered that while a cold bath may be more or less invigorating, it is not cleansing. The condition of the skin depends almost entirely upon the care given to the general health.

The girl who is up late at night gives no care to her diet, indulges in various stimulants, bathes but seldom and exercises less is certain to have either a dull, muddy looking skin or one covered with disagreeable looking black and red spots. She should avoid many sweets and much pastry and not allow herself to become a slave either to tea or coffee any more than she would to some vicious drug or strong stimulant. She should also remember that unless she is in good condition internally she will be anything but a pleasant object to look upon externally.

"My wife owns two hats, and so we are always late at the theatre."

"Why is that?"

"She can't decide which to wear."—Chicago Record.

Have a convenient nail upon which to hang the broom, and do not set it in a corner to get all bent and out of shape.

BUCKLES AND CLASPS

For Collars and Belts They Are More Numerous Than Ever.

A pretty little fancy, which has not yet been followed enough to become common, is the new collar clasp. When summer brings cotton frocks and shirt waists, and with them the prevalence of the ever pretty ribbon crush collar, these buckles and clasps will be found a delightful innovation and a vast improvement on the pernicious, temper ruffling hooks and eyes of last season.

The collar clasp is simply a belt clasp in miniature. The designs are as many as the stars of heaven, from jewelled, dainty affairs, only appropriate for dress occasions, to the simple style of two-clasped silver hearts or a true lovers' knot of silver. The pretty flowered ribbons that are the glory of the shop windows are sewed into these clasps long enough to go just twice around the throat and clasped in front. Plain white satin ribbon, double faced, too, is pretty, with a gold or jeweled clasp, and the fact, which some persons do not seem to realize, that these ribbons, when soiled, may be washed with white soap and water makes them particularly serviceable.

Some of the ribbon belts, too, are made long enough to go twice around waist. They are very becoming when the waist is slender enough to stand the added size. With the white embroidered or embroidery trimmed shirt waists, which promise to be very popular this season, these ribbon collars and belts will make a pretty finish, and an occasional pleasant relief from the severity of the starched collar and leather belt.

To go with the set for an occasion there are also great possibilities of ornamentation in the sailor hat bands. With the return of the straight around ribbon, which the best of fashion dictates for this summer, the practicability of changing ribbons on the hats is much increased. These to match the collar and belt are sewed into shape, and two bits of hat elastic running from under the bow to the back end of the ribbon makes it possible to slip it off the hat when it is to be changed for another color.

Art of Living Down Trifles

The people who stay young longest and are most attractive, whether young or old, are those who do things that they ought to do, not from a sense of duty, but because it is a pleasure.

The woman who stays up late at night to nurse a sick friend, or to finish a dozen shirts for the heathen, because duty alone prompts, while it is a weariness ofthe flesh only sustained by the commendations of conscience, is doing herself and the relative, or the heathen wrong. She is dragging through a task which is repugnant to her, and she shows in her face before many years have passed lines indicative of unnecessary worry.

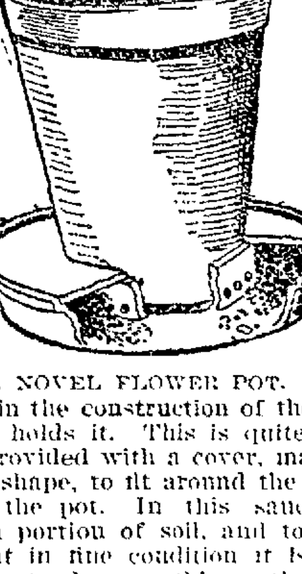
Contrast with the nervous, hurried woman the wholesome, red-cheeked matron who "takes things easy." It is not necessary to neglect home or husband to do this, for she does quite as much in her way as the woman who is always "rushed to death." The one who lives by conscience feels that she must do by her neighbors as they do by her, and consequently her friends receive invitations to dine at her house even when they find the hostess in a state bordering on nervous prostration. She must return the hospitality she has received at any cost, and if her income is limited she will make up the deficiency by overwork and overworry. Her friends know this, and it is a trial for them to dine at her house.

It is absurd to say that one hasn't time to take care of one's self or must not offer poorer fare than one receives. There is no charity that does not flow from love. If one makes undergarments for the heathens because she wants to, her complexion will not suffer.

It should be part of a woman's duty to beautify herself. A man's love may not wane because his wife has grown old, but is is apt to suffer if she has deteriorated into a nervous wreck.

Self-Feeding Flower Pot.

A new flower pot, just invented, regulates the water supply of plants and makes it impossible to kill them with too much water. The feature of this



A NOVEL FLOWER POT.

pot lies in the construction of the saucer that holds it. This is quite deep and is provided with a cover, made in circular shape, to fit around the lower part of the pot. In this saucer is placed a portion of soil, and to keep the plant in fine condition it is only necessary to dampen this earth every few days.

Worn and Rusty Crape.

In buying crape ask for the waterproof and thus avoid anxiety when in the rain as the ordinary material will spot and lose its crispness when wet. When this does happen, or if the crape has worn rusty-looking and shabby, it may be steamed and thus renew its glossy, crisp texture and appearance. This process may be repeated as often as necessary. Rip the hems out of the veil or the trimming to be renovated, brush and dust off with an old piece of silk and pull out all the threads. Then have a clean broom-handle and around this wrap each piece of crape, keeping it smooth until all are on the handle, and fastened with small pins; do not pull it very tightly. Keep a boiler half full of boiling water and rest the handle across the edge of the boiler so that it may be turned several times during the five hours that the crape is steaming. Then stand the handle up until the crape is perfectly dry. This usually requires ten hours. When unpinned it will be as glossy and crisp as when new.

ABOUT CHOCOLATE.

AN EXPERT TELLS HOW TO MAKE AND DRINK THE BEVERAGE.

A Great Variety of Ways in Which the Best Results Can Be Obtained—Valuable as a Dietary Especially for Children and Invalids.

These form delicious and nutritious beverages, which, while lacking the pernicious but grateful stimulating effects of tea and coffee, are perhaps a little more taxing to digestion, especially if allowed to stand long enough after making for oily particles to float on top. However, none but the confirmed dyspepetic would find them impossible so they may be counted valuable in the ordinary dietary, especially for children, or, indeed, for all who need to be generously nourished. Both cocoa and chocolate are capable of many varieties.

Plain Chocolate.—Scrape two ounces (or squares) of good chocolate in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of hot water. Stir until the chocolate is entirely dissolved and looks glossy, then add one quart of hot milk. Bring fully to the boiling point, beat for three or four minutes with a whisk egg beater and serve immediately. Two tablespoonfuls of unsweetened or sweetened whipped cream makes a pleasant addition. Many persons like a very rich chocolate—a matter regulated by the amount in proportion to the milk used.

First Variation.—Make as above adding a small stick of cinamon to the milk when first put on the heat.

Second Variation.—Add one tablespoonful of sherry just before serving.

Third Variation.—Add one strong cupful of coffee just before serving.

Fourth Variation.—Beat three egg yolks and add them to the milk before it is put on to heat; otherwise make as above. When the chocolate has boiled pour it over the beaten whites of the eggs, blend with a whisk beater, return to the stove to boil up once (the beating continuing), then serve.

Plain Cocoa—Use four teaspoonfuls of any fine prepared cocoa (that is, of some reliable make), four teaspoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of boiling water. Proceed exactly as in making plain chocolate, counsels the Woman's Home Companion.

Cocoa may be used instead of chocolate in any of the variations of the latter given above.

Shells.—These are the husks of the cocoa bean, and make a very delicate drink. Boil gently one cupful of shells in three pints of water for four hours; strain, and serve with cream and sugar.

Broma.—Broma may be made as plain cocoa.

New and Pretty Costume.

Costume of pale green plain organdie. The silk is trimmed with four ruffles of pale green silk mull slightly raised at the left side. The corsage is mounted on a yoke of mull and fastens at the left side, where it is decorated with a lace ruffle. The stock collar is of folded lawn, and is trimmed with shirred mull at the sides and back. The yoke is bordered with a shirring of mull and the lace epaulettes are finished with a twist of mull held in place with small apple green



A VERY PRETTY EFFECT.

satin rosettes. Belt and sash of apple-green satin ribbon. Hat of dark green straw, trimmed with lace, pink roses, foliage and a large rosette of gathered white tulle. Material required, organdie, 36 inches wide, 8 yards; silk mull, 18 inches wide, 3 yards.

A Bicycle Instructress.

A wheelwoman tells of something she discovered at a summer residence last year, which offers an excellent suggestion for city riders. It was an informal and amateur school for cyclists, in which they were taught a few fundamental facts about the construction of a bicycle and the care it requires. The school grew up from the habit of a few riders to cluster about the well-informed wife of a dealer and "talk wheel" with her. There are only a few women acquainted with the mechanical character of a bicycle and its requirements, but the great majority are ignorant of such subjects. There are not many essential necessary to be learned about the materials used, why it is used, why certain parts are made one way and not another, what their duties are and what not to do as well as what to get the greatest amount of satisfaction out of a wheel. While the women who know these things are comparatively few in the great mass of riders, there are enough of them probably for one to be discovered in every neighborhood and every social set, and for truly enthusiastic cyclists no neater idea could be suggested than to select such a person as a mentor and have sociable gatherings on rainy days at which to talk wheel and exchange experiences. Such informal sessions of instruction at the country place referred to were simply preliminary to afternoon teas, but all who attended are said to have profited handsomely.

TOOK PITY ON HIM.

When He Made Himself Ridiculous His Sweetheart Relented.

"I happen to know how closely pity is akin to love," declared the prosperous merchant to some of his cronies who were enjoying his hospitality in the library. "I can draw upon personal experience and am not left to the uncertainties of theory.

"At twenty-two I was as love-lorn a youth as ever heaved a sigh or wrote doggerel ditties. She was pretty and sweet and smart, and all that. I was big and awkward and undeveloped. But no one was ever hit harder. I mooned, and was never happy out of her sight, and robbed my sleep to build castles in the air with her as the presiding princess. Girls are always more mature and wiser at that time of life, but she was tolerant and considerate, for blind devotion from any man is flattering to any woman.

"Time and again I had fixed a time for proposing, but my courage would ooze as fog yields to the sun, and she had a tactful way of changing the subject whenever my language was headed toward the fateful question. But one evening the crisis came with an irresistible rush. I have no idea of what I said, but I proposed and pleaded and swore that my life was in the balance. She refused in the kind way women have under such circumstances. I was mentally wrecked for the time. Rushing into the hall, I hustled into the old gentleman's hat, her brother's overcoat, and her mother's overshoes, seized her umbrella and started, as funny a looking object as any made up for the stage. She called me back, laughing through her tears, helped me to replace the stolen property, called me a dear, foolish boy, and took me into the parlor again.

"She is now in the next room, playing with the children."

Duels Common in Europe.

While the code duello, in its sanguinary character, is rapidly becoming obsolete in the United States, it appears to be still in high favor on the other side of the Atlantic. In Germany some 4,000 engagements are yearly fought on the field of honor with sanguinary results. Most of these engagements take place in the neighborhood of college towns. Within the space of twenty-four hours as many as twenty duels have occurred in the neighborhood of Jena.

Next to Germany in allegiance to the code duello comes France. There are some 1,200 duels fought annually in France, the participants being mainly officers in the French army. Italy comes next to France, with some 275 duels annually. During the past ten years Italy has furnished 2,759 duels. Austria, Russia, Spain and Great Britain rank next in the order named. In Great Britain the code has became almost as obsolete as in the United States. Most of the duels fought on the European continent are fought with the sword, though pistols and knives are used occasionally.

What Dreyfus Has Cost France.

Apropos of the money made out of the Dreyfus case, it is curious to estimate what it has cost France as a whole. It costs over a hundred thousand francs a year, to begin with, to keep the prisoner on his island. The prosecution in the first instance—for spies are well paid—must have been expensive. Since then there has been another court-martial, to say nothing of two preliminary trials, which have involved the payment of writing experts, and so forth. Then on the side of the public is what the Dreyfus family have spent on advocates for propaganda (it has been put at three millions). The tons and tons of literature that have been printed must have cost a small national debt. Zola will spend a good many thousands on his case. The cost of extra police cuts some figure, too. It would be possible to go on indefinitely mounting up the figures, without taking any account whatever of the "moral and intellectual damage," which is not inappreciable by any means.

Measurement of Lightning.

Some experiments of a curious nature, undertaken by Dr. F. Pockles, to determine the current intensity of a lightning flash, have been published in Wiedemann's Annalea. Lightning does not lend itself to investigation directly, but has a way of destroying both the observers and the instruments devoted to it, and so indirect methods of calculation have to be adopted. One of these is the irregular magnetization found in certain rocks lying on the earth's surface, which has been attributed to the violent electrical properties of lightning striking in their neighborhood.

After a Long Fight,

At last, after a quarter of a century, there seems to be a disposition among British legislators to give the deceased wife's sister bill a real chance. It is stated that it will be taken up and passed at the next session of Parliament, thus taking away from the British humorists one of the oldest of their stand-bys.

A King's Umbrella.

A West African King has just had an umbrella made for him twenty-one feet in diameter. When in use this umbrella, which opens and closes in the usual way, is fixed in the ground, and there is room underneath it for the King and thirty guests to take dinner.

Water That Petrifies.

Extraordinary qualities are possessed by the River Tinto, in Spain. It hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights upon another in a few months they unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in its waters.

HER EYEBROWS

How a Man Can Choose a Wife Successfully.

"It's all very well for a girl to plume herself upon her pretty eyebrows," said an expert physiognomist to the Boston Globe man, "but I, who have been studying character for years, have perhaps a rather different point of view. Eyebrows show character, and the wise man will take note of them when choosing his friends. Eyebrows, for instance, that are wide apart denote frank, generous, unsuspicious and impulsive nature.

"When they meet one may be pretty sure that their owner's temperament is ardent, but jealous and suspicious. Eyebrows which are elevated at starting and continue in long, sweeping lines over the eyes, with a downward tendency, indicate artistic feeling.

"Straight eyebrows, forming a firmly defined line close to the eyes, denote great determination and will power. Those which begin rather strongly and terminate abruptly without passing beyond the eyes show an impatient and irascible nature.

"Sensitiveness and tenderness are indicated by slightly arched eyebrows, and firmness of purpose and kindness of heart by those which are straight at the beginning and are rather arched at the temples. The eyebrows of people utterly devoid of mathematical power are raised at the termination, leaving a wide space between them and the corners of the eyes. On the other hand, if they are close to the eyes at the end, mathematical talent may generally be safely assumed.

"Eyebrows of the same color as the hair show constancy, firmness and resolution; if lighter than the hair they denote indecision and weakness; while if darker we may probably be right in our surmise that their owner is of an ardent, passionate and inconstant disposition.

"An energetic and easily irritated nature is shown by the hair growing in different directions; while short, closely-lying hair, growing in one direction, indicates a firm mind and good perceptions. An ardent but tender nature is shown by the hair being soft and fine.

"When the hair of the eyebrows has a downward droop so that it almost meets the lashes when the eyes widely opened, tenderness and melancholy are betrayed. The nearer the eyebrows are to the eyes, the firmer and the more earnest the character, while the more remote the more volatile and flighty is the nature of their owner."

Clothing for Young Children.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of suffering to which young children are condemned by the fads of their parents. The poor little things cannot care for themselves, nor can they protest against the well meant cruelty of those whose charge they are. Societies exist for the prevention of cruelty to children, but their right to interfere stops short of the control of the hygienic heresies of parents.

Fortunately for the succeeding generations of mankind, says the Youths Companion, these hygienic faddists are not in the majority and most parents let their children grow up under a common sense method of health training, or perhaps under no method whatever, which is the next best thing.

Mistaken parents may be roughly designated under two grand divisions—the coddlers and the tougheners—and it is hard to say which do the more harm.

The theory of the coddlers is that a breath of cold air is death dealing to the tender child, and that the chief end of man is the avoidance of draughts; and so they bundle up their children with layer upon layer of heavy woolen garments, from the soles of their feet to the crown of their head.

Their children are apt to grow up weaklings, if they grow up at all, but their sufferings are light and their perils few in comparison with those that beset the victims of the toughening or hardening process.

The child of this system is brought up in accordance with the belief that all that is necessary to health and long life is to defy the elements and common sense. Deluded parents think they are creating a strong constitution, and point triumphantly to some robust lad who has survived the process, forgetting that it is only children of naturally the strongest constitution who come through it at all.

Formerly fashion aided the toughening faddists, and tiny tots went around in the house, and often out of doors with half bare legs and arms and low cut dresses hardly reaching to the knees. Nowadays the dress of young children perhaps leans in the direction of coddling, with its unhealthy neck wraps and ear mufflers.

It is hard in this changeable climate to keep the mean between the two extremes, but parents do not go far wrong who clothe little children in light flannels, in all but the hottest weather, and who vary the outer clothing in accordance with the temperature. The child should wear clothes enough not to feel cold, but not enough to keep it perspiring, for then cold-catching is inevitable.

Smallest Farm on Record.

There is a farm in the thriving town of Molena, Ga., known as the "doodle farm." It is owned by a stock company, and contains one square foot of land. It was deeded to the company, which is composed of five or six men, by a slick politician, in order that these men might vote in elections where two-thirds of the free holders decide elections. A few years ago an election was held at Molena to decide whether liquor should be sold in the incorporate limits. Only freeholders were allowed to vote, and the antis had to receive two-thirds of the total vote cast before liquor could legally be sold. The election was an exciting one, and one of the leading antis deeded the land in order to carry the election, which he did.

"Dah is sech a thing," said Uncle Eben, "as too much fo'sight. Some folks gits ter figgerin' so hahd on whut might happen year aftuh nex' dat dey lets de fire go out and catches dah det o' cold right whah dey sits."—Washington Star.

Mr. Brewt—Not one woman in three can see the funny side of life.

Mrs. Brewt—No; most of them have been married too long.—Indianapolis Journal.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SAN ISIDRO IS TAKEN.

Last Rebel Stronghold In the Hands of Lawton.

ENEMY FLEE TO THE MOUNTAINS.

General Otis Cables the Situation as He Views It From Manila.

Manila, May 17.—General Lawton's advance guard, under Colonel Summer of the Oregon troops, took San Islidro, the insurgent capital, at 8.30 o'clock this morning.

The expedition under Major Kobbe of the third artillery, consisting of the Seventeenth infantry, a battalion of the Ninth, and one battery of the First artillery left Calumpit at daybreak today, marching up the Rio Grande to join General Lawton's division at Arayat. A flotila of canoes loaded with supplies also proceeded up the river. Both forces were convoyed by the "tin-clad" army gunboats, under Captain Grant.

Aguinaldo's ex-secretary, Escamillo, who was arrested here on Feb. 23, is now employed as official interpreter by the authorities.

Washington, May 17.—The following despatch has been received at the war department:

Manila, May 17.

Adjutant General, Washington:

Situation as follows: Lawton, with tact and ability, has covered Bucacan province with his column and driven insurgent troops northward into San Isidro, second insurgent capital, which he captured this morning, and is now driving enemy northward into the mountains. He has constant fighting, inflicting heavy losses and suffering. Few casualties. Appearance of his troops on flanks of enemy behind intrenchments thrown up at every strategic point, and town very demoralizing to the insurgents, and has given them no opportunity to reconcentrate scattered troops. Kobbe's column, with gunboats proceeding up Rio Grande. Otis.

Portions of the dispatch which have not been made public relate to future movements of the troops.

Washington, May 17.—The insurgents have abandoned the last position where they can make any strong resistance.

Gen. Otis cabled the war department this morning that Gen. Lawton captured the strongly fortified town of San Isidoro, which the rebels made their capital after evacuating Calumpit, with slight loss to his army, and is now pressing the Filipinos into the mountains beyond.

In the estimation of war officials this strike of Lawton makes an almost immediate surrender of Aguinaldo, on the best terms he can secure, a foregone conclusion, and the surrender is expected this week.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

Secret Treaty Whereby the Former Is to Give Aid to the Latter.

Victoria, B. C., May 17.—The steamer Empress of India brings the following mail advices from the Orient:

It is reported among influential Chinese that a secret treaty has been signed whereby Japan promises the aid of troops in China should Germany seize Shan Tung.

The Russians are prosecuting work night and day at Port Arthur. The harbor has been dredged to accommodate ships drawing 20 feet of water.

The Avenir Du Tonkin has a bitter article stating that Lord Beresford made strong representations to the Pekin government that Foo Chow arsenal should be taken from the French and put into the hands of England. It says if the French are driven out of Fokien, the English will encounter no obstacle to their plans from Canton to Shanghai.

Major Brown, a British officer, who has returned to Hong Kong, says the trouble with the Chinese in the Hinterland is mainly due to the fear of the Chinese that the British government will prohibit the smuggling of salt to Canton, a practice in which many are engaged. The rich class is not opposing the British.

An urgent telegram has been received from Governor Jao of Kashgaria, stating that Russian emissaries have been caught smuggling firearms to the Mohammedan rebels. The governor asks for 15,000 men.

An unknown American was arrested at Bakan for having pictures of the neighborhood in his possession. An inquiry was in progress when the steamer sailed.

IS GOMEZ SELFISH?

Havana, May 17.—A former member of the military assembly says. "The Cubans have no desire for anything but a peaceful adjustment immediately. They blame Gomez for being too uncommunicative and for his unwillingness to abnegate selfish motives sufficiently to allow any one else to have a share in the honor of arranging Cuba's future."

ONLY FIFTEEN GUESTS.

London, May 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the Associated Press is informed, has limited to 15 the number of guests to be present at the launching of the America cup challenger Shamrock. The date of the launch will not be made public. The Prince of Wales and Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha will have a private view of the Shamrock about June 7.

FATAL INITIATION.

Toledo, May 17.—Charles Steinle died yesterday from the alleged results of an initiation into the Catholic Young Men's association. During the initiation the lights were turned out, and, it is asserted, someone tripped Steinle and hit him in the back. Hemorrhage of the lungs followed.

MARCHAND'S HOME COMING

Will Be Made the Occasion of a Grand Reception in France.

Paris, May 17.—At a cabinet council held yesterday the minister of the colonies, M. Guillain, communicated to those present the contents of a telegram received by the governor of Jibouti from Major Marchand, saying the mission was in perfect health and would arrive at Jibouti on May 16. The dispatch added: "At the moment of our arrival at the end of our journey across Africa and the termination of three years spent in the accomplishment of the task entrusted to us, the chief of the mission and



MAJOR MARCHAND.

his officers beg you to renew to the government and their military chiefs the assurance of their respectful devotion and of the spirit of discipline and obedience which three years spent in the bush has been unable to alter."

The ministers decided to grant the rewards to officers asked for by Major Marchand, and they also drew up a program of the fetes to be given in France in honor of the African traveler.

Major Marchand will be officially received at Toulon by the naval prefect and delegates from the ministry of marine and the ministry of the colonies. On his arrival in this city he will be met by representatives of the ministry of war, the ministry of marine, the ministry of the colonies, the president of the republic and by a committee of the military club. On the following day a commemorative medal inscribed, "Marchand Mission—From the Atlantic to the Red Sea," will be presented to the members of the expedition.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Grand Lodge of Maine In Session at Portland—Annual Reports.

Portland, Me., May 17.—The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias for the grand domain of Maine met here this morning. The grand chancellor, Hon. Waldo Pettingill, presided and submitted his annual report.

The grand chancellor referred to the change instituted by him, to reduce expenses, of having every lodge recommend one of its past chancellors to act as installing officer for the July term, in place of deputies, and he recommended that this system be adopted as a part of the deputy system.

The grand chancellor assisted in the dedication of two castle halls, one Highland Light, No. 10, and the other Piscataqua, No. 67.

Three new lodges were organized in the year, located as follows:

Juaneta, No. 122, at Abbott Village, instituted July 8, 1898, with 28 charter members.

Moose-a-bec, No. 123, at Jonesport, instituted Dec. 7, 1898, with 28 charter members.

Goodwill, No. 124, at Ellingwood Corner, instituted March 1, 1899, with 30 charter members.

All of these lodges were apparently composed of the very best citizens, business and professional men in the towns where located.

In the year the domain was divided into 17 districts, making it a comparatively easy matter for the grand officers to visit all the districts, while it is practically out of their power to visit all the lodges. The grand chancellor spoke in high commendation of the district conventions, of which every knight is a member. The grand chancellor also commended the endowment rank in high terms. The association of past chancellors also received a favorable notice. An increase of the direct tax to a slight extent was also recommended, and a pleasant reference was made to the visit to the state of the supreme chancellor, Thomas G. Sample.

Of the uniform rank he said: "Too much cannot be said in behalf of this branch of our order. In this grand domain, I am informed that there is a brigade formation composed of two regiments; these regiments consisiting of 25 companies with a total membership of nearly 1000 men.

OUTSIDE OF TRUST.

Boston, May 17.—The Transcript says: It is stated on good authority that the object of the officials of the Arlington mills in asking for permission of the legislature to increase the present capital from $2,500,000 to 5,000,000 is that they may be in a position to meet any contingency that may arise from competition of the proposed trust in worsted yarn manufacture.

ESCAPED FROM BONDSMAN.

North Adams, Mass., May 17.—Havenas Mooradian of Providence, who was under $5000 bonds for assault with criminal intent, and who, it is claimed, jumped his bail, yesterday escaped from his bondsman, Daniel Handy, who had followed the man to Chicago and was bringing him back to surrender him to the court.

EJECTED FROM LODGINGS.

London, May 17.—Sir Thomas O'Connor Moore, 11th baronet, who succeeded his father, Sir Richard Emmanuel Moore, in 1882, has been ejected from his lodgings, owing to his inability to pay a shilling for a week's accommodation. The heir to the title is his brother Stephen, now living abroad.

THE LARGER HALF.

The Same in Portsmouth as Elsewhere.

The bigger half of worldly trouble.
The greater part of mankind's suffering.
Can safely filter the blood.
Keep the human system healthy.
But they can't do this when they're sick.
Easy to tell sick kidneys.
Look to the back for the note of warning.
Most backache pains are kidney ills.
Twitches, twinges, pains and aches of a bad back.
Should be treated promptly.
Every day's delay means trouble.
Urinary complications set in, diabetes, Bright's disease.
Doan's Kidney Pills are kidney specialists.
Proof of this in Portsmouth testimony.

Mr. John Logan of No. 7 Rock street, says:—"I never had any trouble with my kidneys until just before I obtained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was taken all at once with a severe pain in the loins and it kept up a constant aching. Often it was so sore that it took my breath away to straighten up after bending forward and my head reeled or I was seized with dizziness that almost obscured my vision. I brought the trouble on me by lifting heavily, and I did not expect to ever get rid of it. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began to feel better. Soon the pain left for good and I have not had the slighest indication of a return.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

PECULIAR ANIMALS.

Queer Facts About Birds, Dogs, Snakes and Crabs.

One of the longest lived birds on record died recently in London. It was a parrot named Ducky, the property of the prince of Wales, and was a century and a quarter old.

Up to eighty years of age elephants are useful members of society.

Some animals can live many years without water. A paroquet lived fifty-two years in the London Zoo without tasting a drop of water. A number of reptiles live and prosper in places where there is no water.

That sleeping or waking, snakes never close their eyes is a curious fact.

When a chameleon is blindfolded it loses all power of changing its color, and its entire body remains of a uniform tint.

The lantern fly of Surinam, South America, has two sets of eyes, so as to catch the light from all directions. It is much more brilliant than our firefly.

Ants have brains larger in proportion to the size of their bodies than any other living creature.

There are several varieties of fish that cannot swim. In every instance they are deep sea dwellers, and crawl about the rocks using their tails and fins as legs.

Their are three varieties of the dog that never bark—the Australian dog, the Egyptian shepherd dog and the "lion-headed" dog of Thibet.

The elephant has 40,000 muscles in his trunk alone, while a man has only 577 in his entire body.

In China carrier pigeons are protected from birds of prey by an ingenious little apparatus consisting of thin bamboo tubes fastened to the birds' bodies with thread passed beneath the wings. As the pigeon flies the action of the air passing through the tubes produces a shrill whistling sound which keeps birds of prey at a distance.

The land crabs of Cuba run with great speed, even outstripping a horse.

It takes a snail exactly fourteen days and five hours to travel a mile.

The California woodpecker will carry an acorn thirty miles to store it.

The heron seldom flaps his wings at a rate of less than 120 to 150 times a minute. This is counting only the downward strokes, so that the bird's wings really make from 240 to 300 distinct movements a minute.

The dragon fly can fly backward and sidelong, and can alter its course on the instant without turning.

It is estimated that there are 62,050,000 horses in the world, 195,150,000 cattle and 434,500,000 sheep.

There are over 3,000 animals in the London Zoological garden.

The antipathy of animals for certain things is unexplainable, but the fact remains, for example, that rattlesnakes have a decided dislike for the leaves of the white ash. Experiments have shown that they would rather run over live coals than touch white ash leaves.

The Woman's Sting

Mrs. Dorcas—Why do you think the new woman will never be successful in their attempt to get the earth?

Dorcas—Because, my dear, the good book says the meek shall inherit the earth.—Judge.

Pleased to Oblige.

Sailor—Want to buy a parrot, lady?

Lady—Does he swear?

Sailor—No, lady, dis one don't; but if yer want ter pay $2 more I kin get yer a very choice article wot cusses beautiful!—Puck.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "'minds me o' my half-bred dog. "He's forever either on his back wif 'is paws in de air beggin' foh mercy, or lickin' de life out'n some smaller animile."—Washington Star.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

BRYAN AND FUSION.

Both Thrown Over by Populist Editors of Kansas.

SEEK MIDDLE OF THE ROAD POLICY

Many Firey Speeches and Some Awful Threats Are Indulged In.

Kansas City, May 17.—The Populist editors assembled here in national convention, yesterday, decided by an overwhelming majority to drop William J. Bryan and fusion with the Democratic party.

There are 60 of the editors here from all over the country. It is the 10th annual meeting of the Reform Press association. President Burkitt of the Okolona (Miss.) People's Messenger delivered his annual address. His closing paragraph was:

"Sad experience has demonstrated that fusion with Democracy in Kansas and Nebraska and the Republicans in North Carolina means the speedy disintegration and the death of the People's party if longer continued, and it requires no seer to comprehend that the time has arrived when crimination and recrimination among Populists should cease. Let the dead past bury its dead, and let us reform our lines in the middle of the road for a united and harmonious effort in 1900."

This was loudly applauded. After this Ignatius Donnelly made a speech, which was constantly interrupted by deep and sonorous "Amens." He said in part:

"The Democratic party went to deserved defeat in '96 because it deserted the Populist party. We cannot win by fusion. It has failed in every state and our congressmen are gone. The question is, Shall money or manhood govern? It is the northeast against the rest of the United States. The whole metallic basis is a relic of the superstitious ages when silver was the emblem of the moon and gold of the sun. The Democratic party is rent in twain, and Bryan will be defeated if nominated."

There was no public outbreak in the meeting yesterday, but one editor with long black whiskers said that if Bryan were nominated by the Populists next year he would vote for McKinley, and get a Gatling gun in expectation of a civil war.

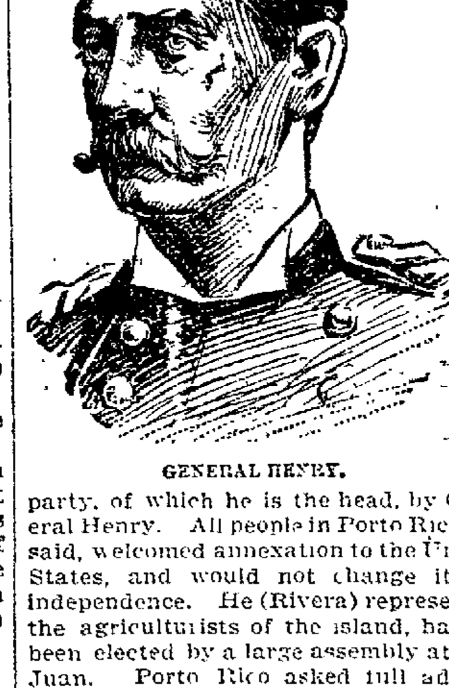
The resolutions commission has prepared an address urging the Populists everywhere to get in "the middle of the road" and stay there. It is almost unanimously indorsed by the convention.

MADE MANY MISTAKES.

Senor Rivera Thinks General Henry Was Not a Success as Governor.

Washington, May 17.—Senor Rivera, premier of the Porto Rican cabinet under the Spanish regime, was interviewed yesterday concerning a letter written by him, declaring that General Henry had been recalled as governor general of the island, and severely and even violently criticizing General Henry and others. Senor Rivera admitted the authorship of the letter, but said it was not written for publication, and had been badly translated.

In the interview, he reiterated the statement that General Henry had made many mistakes in Porto Rico, and that a majority of the people applauded his retirement. The Radical party, he admitted, had given farewell manifestations of regret, as General Henry favored this party in all things. He complained of the treatment of the Liberal



GENERAL HENRY.

party, of which he is the head, by General Henry. All people in Porto Rico, he said, welcomed annexation to the United States, and would not change it for independence. He (Rivera) represented the agriculturists of the island, having been elected by a large assembly at San Juan. Porto Rico asked full admission into the American union, with a free interchange of products, a reform of the money system, freedom of the press, home rule in municipal affairs and such measures as would tend towards a firm and free assimilation of the island with the American union.

CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET.

Brockton, Mass., May 17.—The general association of Congregational churches of Massachusetts began its 97th annual meeting here yesterday. Rev. Dr. Scott of Boston, last year's moderator, called the meeting to order, and John L. Frewster, a layman of the South church of Andover, was elected permanent moderator for 1899. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $824.33, after an expenditure of $7,696.58.

THE WEATHER FORESAST.

Washington, May 17.—Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Partly cloudy; brisk northerly to northeasterly winds. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Partly cloudy; fresh to brisk northeasterly winds.

THREE CHILDREN CREMATED.

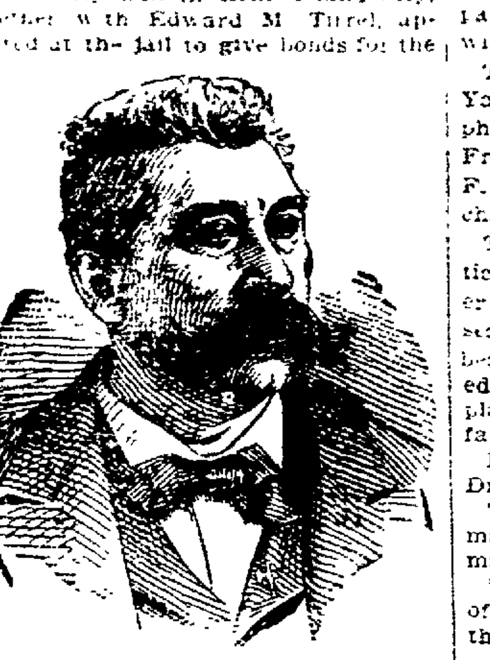
St. Edward De Flampton, Que., May 17.—Three small children of Arthur Leclerc were burned to death yesterday in the absence of their parents. The fire started in some mysterious manner in the barn.

JAIL IS LARGE

Limits of Queens County Surround Former Mayor Patrick Gleason.

New York, May 17.—Former Mayor Gleason of Long Island City spent a few pleasant hours of in a cell yesterday. He was arrested in the morning on a body execution and had to go the Queens county court house, where he found Sheriff Baker waiting to put him in jail. Mr. Gleason was at breakfast when Deputy Sheriff Joseph De Bragga called at his combination house and office, at 112 Front street, Long Island City. De Bragga said that Gleason could go to the court house at his convenience, as the sheriff did not want to put him out any.

Before Mr. Gleason arrived at the court house James Kennedy, who owns the old city hall in Long Island City, together with Edward M. Tirrel, appeared at the jail to give bonds for the



PATRICK J. GLEASON.

former mayor. When he drove up to the court house the ex-mayor handed the reins to his companion in the wagon, and taking out his watch, took his pulse. Some one on the court house stoop called out: "How is it?" and Mr. Gleason answered back. "Thirty-two and getting stronger."

Entering the court house Mr. Gleason walked to the sheriff's office and entered rooom 9, which is used by Sheriff Baker as a private office, but was intended as a judgment debtor's cell. It is fitted up luxuriously, and Mr. Gleason was very comfortable while in custody there.

Clinton B. Smith of Flushing, counsel for the sheriff, drew up the bonds, and, after they were executed told Mr. Gleason that he was free to enjoy himelf within the boundary lines of Queens county, but that if he put foot over the line he would forfeit the bail bond and be locked up besides. Each bondsman qualified in $5000.

The body execution on which Mr. Gleason was arrested was issued on behalf of former Police Captain Anthony S. Woods of Long Island City, who holds a judgment against Mr. Gleason for $2000 damages for slander. Mr. Gleason can be kept technically in jail for six months. Only a few days ago Gov. Roosevelt signed a bill extending the jail limits of Queens county to the same area as the county.

Mr. Gleason said last night that he would not pay the judgment, but would serve the six months in jail.

"I'm in the biggest jail in this country," said he, "and I feel that I will be able to enjoy myself during those six months. I said good-by to Manhattan this morning afer I was released on bonds. It does seem a long time to keep away from that part of the city, but I guess I can stand it. I don't know a way to make $2000 easier than being in such a pleasant jail. My friend the sheriff is much pleased over the arrangement. I suppose under the law he can charge the county $3.00 a week for my board, while I will eat all my meals at home. It's a good thing for both of us.

MAYOR TALKED BLUNTLY.

New York, May 17.—The Mazet committee, investigating New York, resumed its sessions yesterday, and heard Mayor Van Wyck, Police Commissioners York and Sexton, ex-Chief of Police John McCullagh, the present Chief Devery and two officers. Mayor Van Wyck and Commissioner York, president of the police board, both got very angry during the examination to which they were subjected by Lawyer Moss. Mr. Moss asked the mayor if he knew of the existence of a certain kind of degeneracy which flourishes all over the city. The mayor said that all he knew about that was what occurred in London some few years ago. The mayor was so blunt in his answers that part of his testimony is quite unprintable. One of the sensational incidents of the day was ex-Chief McCullagh's testimony alleging a corrupt proposition made to him by one of the officials of the New York police department.

STATE PRISON FOR LIFE.

Newburyport, Mass., May 17.—In the superior court here yesterday Samuel W. Connors, colored, received a life sentence in the state prison for criminally assaulting Mrs. Alice L. Butterick in Swampscott last November. The case went on trial at noon, and was of short duration, no counsel appearing for Connors. The case was given to the jury late in the afternoon, and the 12 men returned a verdict of guilty after deliberating five minutes. Conners had entered the house of Mrs. Butterick and asked for a drink of water. While she was getting it for him he seized her and threw her violently to the floor. He then pounded her on the head with a large stone and then threw a flatiron at her. The flatiron fractured her skull and rendered her unconscious. Conners then committed a criminal assault upon the woman.

ANNEXATION IDEA GROWING.

Santiago, May 17.—General Wood has arrived here after his first trip into the interior of the province. The country traversed he found in a generally prosperous condition. The planters are planting cane and expect a full crop next year. Stories regarding bandits seem for the most part to have been promoted by professional politicians, who have an interest in maintaining disturbing conditions. Everywhere General Wood found the people anxious for greater security and the annexation idea is undoubtedly growing in spite of all effort on the part of agitators to the contrary.

ON DESERT COAST.

Party of Americans Are Cast Away at Honduras.

THEY WERE ON YACHT MYSTIC.

After Battle With Sea Indians Saved Them From Starvation.

New Orleans, May 17.—The steamship Fiona, from Honduras waters, brings a thrilling story of the shipwreck of a party of Americans cast away on the wildest part of the coast.

Those in the party were Augustus A. Yates and Thomas J. Allen of Philadelphia, William Burk of Michigan, Louis Freiberger of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. F. T. B. Fest of Detroit and their two children.

This party was aboard the yacht Mystic, off the Lagoon Coast, when a norther struck them. After battling with the sea for three days, the Mystic was beached, and the Americans were stranded on a desert coast. The wreck took place on April 6. After several days of famine, they reached an Indian village.

In the meantime the oldest child of Dr. Fest had died.

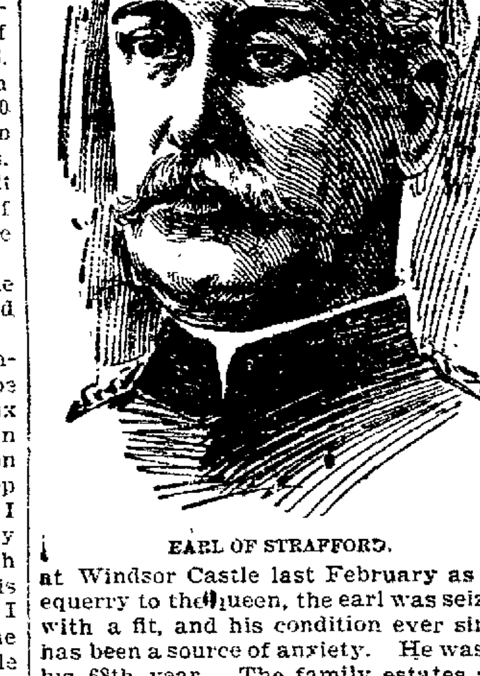
The Indians fed them, and finally they made their way to Port Buchard in boats manned by the Indians.

The norther caused considerable loss of life along the Honduras coast among the natives.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Fell From Fast Express Train—Body Decapitated and Mangled.

London, May 17.—The Earl of Strafford (Henry W. J. Byng), who married Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate in New York city last December, was instantly killed last evening at Potter's Bar by the Cambridge express. The earl was seen standing upon the platform awaiting a train from London. When the express approached at a high rate of speed he suddenly fell forward upon the rails. The body was decapitated and mangled. Lord Strafford left London yesterday morning for his country seat. He was then, apparently, in good health. While on duty



EARL OF STRAFFORD.

at Windsor Castle last February as an equerry to the Queen, the earl was seized with a fit, and his condition ever since has been a source of anxiety. He was in his 68th year. The family estates are very valuable, including about 15,000 acres of land in different parts of England, as well as a large section of the Mill Wall district of London.

THE CIGAR STAMP FRAUDS.

Philadelphia, May 17.—Bills of indictment were submitted to the grand jury in the United States district court yesterday against the principals and alleged co-conspirators in the great revenue cigar stamp counterfeiting case recently exposed by secret service men. Included among the bills are one charging former United States District Attorney Ellery P. Ingham with conspiracy, and his law partner and former assistant in the district attorney's office, Harvey K. Newett, with bribery of Secret Service Operative McManus.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Mary Peavey celebrated the 104th anniversary of her birthday at the residence of her daughter at Boston. She was born in Tuftonboro, N. H., May 16, 1795.

Steamer John Brooks, formerly of the Portland line, was partially destroyed by fire while she was tied up at a wharf at Boston. The fire started from some unknown cause. The loss is estimated at $7000.

The Waltham Athletic Park company, which has leased the old Waltham bicycle track for a term of five years, has decided to join the National Cycling association and run its race under N. C. A. rules.

Rev. James Whittier (retired), formerly pastor of the Universalist church at Yarmouth, Mass., died at Merrimac, Mass., aged 83.

J. F. Stedman, a shoe manufacturer of Marlboro, Mass., made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. No statement of assets and liabilities is made public.

W. E. Cheeney, a brakeman, fell under the cars while engaged in coupling at Wrentham, Mass., and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.

The New York council adopted the resolution passed previously by the board of aldermen, providing for the issue of $150,000 to pay the expenses in connection with the proposed celebration on the arrival of Admiral Dewey.

Eugene Post, aged 17, with a companion, was fishing at Chester, Conn., from a small boat, when it suddenly filled with water and sank. Post was hindered by his rubber boots from swimming and was drowned. His companion escaped.

The exact spot where Isaiah Thomas read the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, in Worcester, Mass., has been accurately determined, and the city government will erect a bronze tablet thereon.

NEW RESTAURANT

67 Congress St..

WITH LUNCH COUNTER ATTACHED

MEALS SERVED ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Salads Fish of All Kinds, Anything You Want in Cooked to Order Line.

OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

ASK FOR MEAL TICKETS, YOU WANT TO VISIT

DUNBAR & CURRIER'S

No Introduction

The readers of this paper need no introduction to the Frank Jones Brewing Co., or its products; when the statement is made by this reliable house that their new

Victor Bottled Ale

is second to none in existence and they are ready to stand behind the assertion, further proof of quality is not necessary.

Are you satisfied that 40 years of successful business means anything? If so send your next order to

Frank Jones Brewing Co.
Portsmouth, N. H.,

or Newfields Bottling Co.,
Newfields, N. H.,

and make assurance doubly sure. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Put up in 1-2 pints, pints and quarts.

P. S.—Remember the brand "VICTOR".

OLIVER W. HAM,

SUCCESSOR TO SAMUEL S. FLETCHER

62 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer AND Undertaker

NIGHT CALLS at south entrance, No. 2 Hanover Street; at residence, Cor. New Vaughan Street and Raynes' Ave

Telephone 59—2

For a Stylish Hitchout Go to

C. E. Dempsey's Stable.

Deer Street,

Or call him by telephone 18-3 and he will send any team you want to your door

Choice Horses.

Well Equipped Carriages

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, No. [illegible] or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham, successor to S. S. Fletcher, 62 Market street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. [illegible]

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THE HERALD.

Formerly The Evening Post

ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

Virginia advices report that the peanut trust is a success. Hence the gloom among peanut politicians.

Thus far Uncle Sam has only requested the Cuban insurgents to put down their arms, and they refuse. But when he commands, they will obey.

Mr. Cleveland officially announces that he is not dead. The gentleman is a competent witness, and his testimony has a weight which is peculiarly its own.

Aguinaldo declares that he will fight until Filipino independence is secured. Evidently the young man doesn't expect to take any vacation for several years.

It has been decided by the police courts of Washington that Sunday liquor-selling in that city is perfectly legal. In any event, it could never be regarded as a capital offense.

Hon. Hugh H. Lusk, a member of the New Zealand parliament, has traveled all the way to New York to express the opinion that the United States is "not a great success." But for this kindly service the world might never have known that there ever was a Mr. Lusk in the thinking business.

Postmaster-General Smith has issued an order declaring that postmasters at presidential offices must not absent themselves from their duties for a longer period than two days, except with the special permission of the authorities at Washington. The meaning of this rule is that a postmaster who draws a salary must at least attempt to earn it. Local candidates should read and ponder.

He Gave Wolves a Novel Licking.

"When I was a boy," said the man with the wandering eye, "I lived on a farm in the upper part of Vermont, near the Canadian border, and on the shore of a large lake. One hard winter we were greatly troubled by wolves, which were so fierce that the children did not dare to go to school, and pig pens and barnyards were devastated. My father decided that either the wolves or the family would have to go.

"Gathering all the old knives he could find or borrow or buy, he sharpened their blades to a keen point. Then he killed an old cow and collected the blood in a big kettle. With the kettle of warm blood on a sled we drove out on the lake which the wolves used to cross every night from the woods on the opposite shore.

"Father and the men with him, all of whom were old hunters, chipped little narrow slits in the ice, into each of which they inserted the handle of a knife with the keen blade upright, three or four inches of the point showing above the surface. These points were then covered with the blood, which congealed into little mounds the moment it struck the ice. Having done this, which occupied only a few minutes, we all drove home. Next morning there were over seventy dead wolves out on the lake."

"Was the blood poisoned?" somebody asked.

"Not at all," replied the truthful man. "The wolves being very ravenous smelled the mounds of blood and tried to eat them, in doing which they cut deep gashes in their tongues on the concealed knife blades, and as a result of which they all bled to death. That year father made several hundreds of dollars in bounties and from the sale of wolf skins."

The cows in Belgium wear earrings. This is in accordance with law, which decrees that every animal of the bovine species, when it has attained the age of three months, must have in its ear a ring to which is attached a metal tag bearing a number. The object is to preserve an exact record of the number of animals raised each year.

When a Porto Rican wants a drink and is not near a spring or a tavern, he climbs a tree and gets it. The tree is a palm and he finds his drink in a cocoanut.

No To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure 50c, $1. All druggists

NEWSBOYS ATTENTION!

Read What the Herald Has in Store For You.

A $5 00 Present For Every Hustler.

The army of Herald newsboys who have for years shouted their favorite paper on the street, are to be rewarded by the management.

The live newsboy is the success of a newspaper and the Herald appreciates that its faithful corps of newsboys have done much toward bringing it to the front rank as a local paper and and in order to show a proper appreciation of their efforts will present all the hustlers with a new $75.00 1899 bicycle.

The winners will be decided on June 25th.

Here is the plan—Every newsboy will be given a check when he purchases his papers showing the number he buys and when all checks are turned into the office on June 25th the two boys having the largest number will be presented with a wheel bearing the name "*Herald*" They are beauties and can now be seen at the Herald office.

The third largest will receive an elegant camera.

The Herald will also make every boy entering the contest and who comes within half the number of the leader a liberal cash prize.

Newsboys in any of the adjoining towns are eligible to enter the contest.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Headquarters Storer Post, No. 1, Department of New Hampshire, G. A. R.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 17th.

General Order No. 2.

Storer Post, assisted by its auxiliary, will hold a Memorial service at their headquarters on Sunday, May 21st, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., commemorative of the members of the Post and Women's Relief Corps who died during the past year. Rev. George W. Gile will deliver an address suitable for the occasion.

Relatives and friends of the deceased and the public are cordially invited.

In compliance with general orders from national and department head quarters and in accordance with our usual custom, the Post, together with Storer Relief Corps and other organizations, will attend divine worship at the North church on Sunday evening, May 28th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Post will assemble at their headquarters at seven o'clock, in full uniform, white gloves.

The comrades of the Post will assemble in G. A. R. hall at 9:15 o'clock on Tuesday morning, May 30th, to participate with General Gilman Marston Command, No. 6, Department of New Hampshire, Union Veterans Union, in their parade. The comrades are earnestly requested to be present.

In compliance with the orders and regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic and general orders from headquarters, already promulgated, the officers and comrades of this Post will observe Tuesday, May 30th, as Memorial day.

At 7:30 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, May 30th, a detachment of six comrades in full uniform and properly equipped will report at these headquarters under command of Officer of the Guard Lorenzo T. Burnham and proceed to the North, Union, St. Mary's and Calvary cemeteries in this city and to Tarlton and Riverside cemeteries in Newcastle, and there perform the ceremony of decoration and the customary salute to our dead comrades.

The decoration of graves at Newcastle will be under the direction of Comrade Edwin D. Rand; at Greenland, of Comrade John P. Weeks; at Rye, of Comrade Augustus Caswell; at Newington and private grounds, of Comrade Charles W. Shannon; at Stratham, of Comrade H. S. Willey.

At one o'clock sharp the Post will assemble in G. A. R. hall and will be organized for parade by the past senior vice commander, when all comrades will be expected to be present.

All veterans of the late war, who are not members of the G. A. R., are cordially invited to participate with us in our exercises and will assemble at the above time and place.

Comrades who are unable to march, desiring to participate in the services, by notifying John F. Leavitt by postal card or otherwise, will have carriages sent for them.

At seven P. M. comrades will again assemble at G. A. R. hall and as an organization attend the Memorial exercises in Music hall.

JAMES W. WATKINS, Commander.
A. SCHEITER, Adjutant.

Premonitory Signs of Typhoons.

The Philippines are the land of typhoons, or revolving storms, that come with great regularity in the season in which they are due. Constant observation and careful recording of the barometer is necessary. The Weather Bureau gives the following advice to ship captains:

When on sea and there are indications of a typhoon being near, heave to and carefully observe and record the changes of the barometer and wind, so as to find the bearing of the center, and ascertain by the shift of the wind in which semi-circle the vessel is situated. Much will often depend on heaving to in time. When, after careful observation, there is reason to believe that the center of the typhoon is approaching, the following rules should be followed in determining whether to remain hove to or not, and the tack on which to remain hove to:

In the northern hemisphere, if in the right-hand circle, heave to on the starboard tack. If in the left-hand semicircle run, keeping the wind if possible, on the starboard quarter, and when the barometer rises, if necessary to keep the ship from going too far from the proper course, heave to on the port tack. When the vessel lies in the direct line of advance of the storm—which position is, as previously observed, the most dangerous of all—run with the wind on the starboard quarter. In all cases increase as soon as possible the distance from the center, bearing mind that the whole storm field is advancing.

In receding from the center of a typhoon the barometer will rise and the wind and sea subside. It should be remarked that in some cases a vessel may, if the storm be traveling slowly, sail from the dangerous semi-circle across the front of the storm, and thus out of its influence. But as the rate at which the storm is traveling is quite uncertain, this is a hazardous proceeding, and before attempting to cross the seaman should hesitate and carefully consider all the circumstances of the case, observing particularly the rate at which the barometer is falling.

The rate of progress of the typhoon is about 13 miles an hour; in none of those observed has it exceeded 14 miles nor fallen below 11 miles. The diameter of the exterior revolving circle of the storm varies from 40 to 130 miles, and the diameter of the inner circle, or calm region, may be estimated at from 8 to 15 miles. The duration of the true typhoon at any place is never longer than 10 hours and generally much less.

Origin of Menu Cards.

It was the Duke Henry of Brunswick who was first observed, in the vals of a banquet to scan carefully a long strip of paper by the side of his plate; and when the curious guests ventured to inquire into the nature of his studies, he explained that it was a sort of programme of the dishes which he had commanded from the cook, to the intent that if some delicacy which especially appealed to him were marked for a late stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appetite for it.

The simplicity and excellence of the idea instantly apealed to the good Duke's guests, and the menu card from that moment became an institution. In its old-fashioned form the bill was usually written large on cards of such dimensions that room for only one could be found at each board. This was in 1500; and this aid to selection must have been a boon, for the medieval dinner was a mine of surprises. It was divided into courses; whereas nowadays the diner has a general idea that fish will follow soup, and that the entree will be succeeded by a roast of its equivalent, there was no knowing what was going to happen at an early English dinner.

Projectiles for Big Guns.

Projectiles used by the United States Army for its great modern guns cost as follows: Solid shot, 8-inch, $69.80 each; 10-inch, $144.50 each; 12-inch, $212 each; 12-inch mortar shells, weighing 800 pounds, $114 each, and 12-inch mortar shells, weighing 1,000 pounds each, $195 each.

BASE BALL

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played yesterday:

Pittsburg 11, Chicago 1; at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 10; at Brooklyn.

St. Louis 1, Louisville 2; at St. Louis. Game called at end of sixth inning on account of rain.

Rain prevented the Cleveland-Cincinnati and the Baltimore-New York games.

Dartmouth 28, Bowdoin 9; at Hanover.

Phillips Exeter 27, New Hampshire college 4; at Exeter.

Harvard 4, Tufts 16, at Cambridge.

Manchester 8, Brockton 6; at Manchester.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, Globe Grocery Co., Druggist. Guaranteed.

If you have had the grip take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will brace you up, purify your blood, and overcome all bad effects of the disease.

No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it though. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma. Never fails.

FRUIT IN FLORIDA

A Comparison of Southern Grown Fruit With Fruit From the Bahamas.

The oranges of the Bahamas, Cuba and Jamaica are intensely sweet, but lacking in the sprightly flavor so highly prized by our growers, says the Jacksonville Times-Union. A few specimens may be seen which are bright, smooth, thin-skinned and solid, but the greater part of them as early as February are pithy, over-large and coarse-grained, and there is a strong tendency in the West Indian groves to produce thick-skinned and rough, blemished fruit, occasionally rusty.

In short, orange culture in those islands has more drawbacks than with us, except in our extreme northern belts, where oranges have been grown at all, where of late years the untimely frosts have fallen. But in our best adapted sections the preponderance of advantages is decidedly in our favor, notwithstanding their lands are offered at $5 to $10 per acre and labor at 25 to 40 cents per day. They have more frequent gales than Florida, and, in the Bahamas the soil is so scarce and rock so abundant that their best trees make only a stunted growth and are early seized with dieback. Budded trees bear at three feet in height, seedlings at six or seven. Every crevice in the rock will contain a tree, even though the crevices are not over nine feet apart, while, should an interval of twelve or fifteen feet occur, an artificial crevice must be formed with pick and crowbar.

They are subject to the same blizzards as ourselves, though softened and diminished by distance, but their pineapples are more susceptible than ours, and are frequently injured as much proportionately. In the blizzard of 1886, at Cat Island, about sixty miles southeast from Nassau, where the largest pineapple plantations are situated, one planter who had expected to have 50,000 or 60,000 marketable apples, had only 18,000 fit to ship as a result of the blizzard. This is worse than it was upon the Florida Keys, where the numerical yield was not materially diminished, only the size being lessened as well as the number of slips and suckers. There was no actual ice or frost, but the long continued cold, coupled with the violence of the gale, worked great damage. Many of the pines were so chilled as to cause them to sucker without fruiting.

The tropical fruits of Jamaica are packed so full of the sunshine of those "Happy Isles" that they are exquisite in creamy richness, or fiery with pepper, or rugged with acid or disgusting with musk or turpentine, to the gustatory nerves. The men of the tropics are dull in their gustatory nerves, while the cold-blooded Anglo-Saxon has a fastidious palate. The drowsy native wakens out of sleep and eats with equal mind whatever fruits first come to hand—mostly dense vegetable custards or mush. But when we come to our own race we find one writer describes the excellence of the mangosteen as "utterly inexpressible;" another, as "composed of the best of the most palatable fruits in magical combination;" another as "a rapid, watery sop." Firminger says of the mango, "To those who have never partaken of it, no words can convey an idea of the merit of this exquisitely luscious fruit," while an honest American soldier bluntly described it as "tow soaked in turpentine." Of the cherimoyer Doctor Seemann writes: "Its taste indeed, surpasses that of any other fruit, and Haenke was quite right when he called it the masterpiece of nature." After this grandiloquent generality, we feel that the natural rebound is the contemptuous judgment of Fenelle, that "one European pear or plum is worth all the cherimoyers of Peru."

Breadfruit and jackfruit are a large part of the subsistence of the poorer classes. The first resembles our well-known egg-bread, or, when fully ripened on the tree, a rich, clammy poundcake, though with an offensive odor. The jackfruit is an immense, somewhat oval, ill-shaped object, growing all over the tree, along the trunk or even the roots, heaving up and cracking the ground like a hill of sweet potatoes. The soft, fibrous interior is considered most delicious by those who can manage to eat it, possessing a rich, spicy scent, but to such a powerful degree as to be quite unbearable to those unaccustomed to it.

But there are some few standard fruits on which most Floridians are agreed; from the creamy, frosted sweetness of the sugarapple to the exquisite sherbet of the pineapple. Yet, every unbiased critic must pronounce the pine, equally with the orange, better when grown under the blended frost and sunshine of Florida than when cooked by those glowing skies which turn most fruits into skinfuls of scented mush.

Napoleon's Death Mask.

On March 6, 1821, the day after the great Napoleon died, Automarchi, his physician, took a plaster cast of his face, and for this death mask he was soon afterward offered £6,000 by a wealthy London collector of curiosities. He refused the offer and retained the mask in his possession until he had secured a perfect copy of it in bronze.

The original cast was then offered for sale in London, the price asked being £6,000, and afterward £5,000. No purchaser, however, appeared, and the same was the case in Brussels, where the price asked was 100,000f. The bronze mask had meanwhile become the property of the society entitled the Sons of Glory, all of whom were at one time officers in the Grand Army.

Whenever a member of the society died the mask was placed on his coffin during the funeral service. After the death of the last member the mask passed into the possession of Miss Forty an English lady. She has just died and at the sale of her effects the once famous mask fetched a comparatively small sum—ridiculously small, indeed, when compared with the sum which was once offered to Automarchi for his plaster cast.

The waters of Aix les Baines have moved our old friend, Dr. J. Pierpont Morgan, to give $10,000 to the hospital there. It was "an elegant lady" in New York who thought the place was properly called "Aches-and-Pains," and she went there to be cured.

When he talks in his sleep it is about the only time a man can get his wife's absorbed undivided attention.—Puck.

THERE WAS CHEATING.

The Witness Knew It Because He Was Holding Out Himself.

Over the river at Fargo a virtuous spasm came upon the authorities, and a lot of "gams" were "pulled." Among other witnesses for the State the name of Simpkins was called.

Mr. Simpkins, who was a pasty-faced young man, rose from his seat and walked to the witness-stand. After the oath had been administered to him and the usual preliminary question had been asked, he was told to go on and tell his story.

"It was this way," said Mr. Simpkins, "I like to play a little poker once in a while, and I went up into this room and sat in a game. There were four others besides myself playing. Things ran along pretty evenly for a while and then one of the men—I have since learned that he was the proprietor of the room—began to win heavily. I watched him and became convinced that he was cheating. Finally I knew he was cheating, and drew out of the game. Then I sat and watched him for a while, and I saw him deal big hands to the man he wanted to beat, and then deal himself bigger ones. It was scandalous. He stacked the cards and held them out, and did all sorts of disreputable things. I saw this and am prepared to prove it. If there is anything I abhor it is cheating at cards."

"Wait a moment, Mr. Simpkins," interrupted the prosecuting attorney. "What was it that first attracted your attention to the fact that cheating was going on?"

Mr. Simpkins fidgeted a bit in his chair and then said: "Why, I was in a pot with this man, and when it came to a showdown, he had four kings."

"And why did that convince you that he was cheating?"

"Because — because" — stammered Mr. Simpkins, and then he stopped short.

"Answer the question, Mr. Simpkins," put in the Judge.

Mr. Simpkins grew red in the face. "Because," he finally said, "why, I knew he was cheating because he showed down four kings and at the very same time I was holding out two kings for the next hand."

Wooden Shoes in France.

Wooden shoes in France are produced to the extent of about 4,000,000 pairs yearly. They are made in Alsace and Barriers by machinery, and in Lozere by hand. In the last-named province 1,700 persons are engaged in the manufacture, and the yearly product is more than half a million pairs.

300 Miles Between Drinks.

There is not a saloon between Florence, Ala., and Paducah, Ky., on the banks of the Tennessee River. The distance is more than 300 miles, and is said to be the longest of its kind on any navigable river in America.

Consumption

is robbed of its terrors by the fact that the best medical authorities state that it is a curable disease; and one of the happy things about it is, that its victims rarely ever lose hope.

You know there are all sorts of secret nostrums advertised to cure consumption. Some make absurd claims. We only say that if taken in time and the laws of health are properly observed,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will heal the inflammation of the throat and lungs and nourish and strengthen the body so that it can throw off the disease.

We have thousands of testimonials where people claim they have been permanently cured of this malady.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

'CHIC' LONG-FOCUS (Short Range) MAGAZINE CAMERAS MAKE CABINET PICTURES ...ALSO... LANDSCAPES, INTERIORS and Everything Photographic. ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER. ALL JOBBERS.

Chichesters English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.



Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILA., PA.

NOTICE.

PERSONS having night soil to be removed cess pools and drains to be cleaned, or other work to be done will have their orders promptly attended to by saving them at No. 1 Jersey Court street JOHN WOOD

BEECHAM'S PILLS

cure bilious and nervous ills, sick headache, disordered liver and impaired digestion.

10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

When It Comes To Selecting Your 1899 Designs Of WALL PAPER

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BEFORE YOU DO YOUR SPRING PAINTING GET HIS ADVICE.

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Paints, Varnishes, Curtains Fixtures, Paper Hanging and Room Mouldings

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Biliousness

"I have used your valuable CASCARETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness, and am now completely cured. Recommend them to every one. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family." EDW. A. MARX, Albany, N. Y.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c

... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 321

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all druggists to CURE Tobacco Habit.

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FOR 1899.

JOSEPH E. HOXIE,
PAINTER & DECORATOR

Cor State and Pleasant Sts.,

Invites the public to examine his large line of wall paper and borders before purchasing elsewhere.

We execute everything in the painting and decorative line and do our work to the satisfaction of our customers.

Estimates Cheerfully Given
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Buy Now!

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hand Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

☞ Just drop around and look them, if you do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE,
Stone Stable — Fleet Street

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions And Coverings.

R. H HALL

Hanover Street, Near Market.

Classified Advertisements.

Small advertisements as Solid without spray

Seven Words to a Line.

Such as Wants, For Sale and To Let 25 cents per week 25 cents one insertion

WANTED—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials.

TO LET—Furnished room with steam heat. Apply at 36 Fleet street.

Piano for sale. High grade upright piano been used very little, must be sold. Address G H D Box 313, Dover N H.

WANTED.—By an elderly lady, a situation as housekeeper in an elderly gentleman's home, or would care for home of parties going abroad for the season.
Call at 11 Spring street, Dover, N. H.
Mrs. M. E Frye.

Send 10 cents to us and we will send you a box of our Dandruff and Scalp Cure. F McKenna Dover N. H.

FOR SALE.—Ten R-I-P-A-N-S for 5 cents at druggists. One gives relief.

Professional Cards.

W. O JONKINS, M. D.,
Residence, 98 State St.
Office, 26 Congress St.
Portsmouth, N. H
OFFICE HOURS: 1 A. M., 3 P. M.; 7:30 to 10 Evenings.

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.,
DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE
Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.
78 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
Office Hours:
Until 9 A. M. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P.

GET YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS OF
O'LEARY, THE TAILOR,
At the Lowest Prices

Suits and Overcoats, $13 and Up
Pants, $3.50 " "
Also Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing. Satisfaction and fit Guaranteed.

5 Bridge Street.

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement.
400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.
THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT
Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the
Principal Government and Other Public Works,
And has received the commendation of Engineers, Architects and Consumers generally
Persons wanting cement should not be deceived. Obtain the best.
FOR SALE BY
JOHN H. BROUGHTON.

H. W. Nickerson,
Embalmer and Funeral Director,
6 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Calls by night at residence, 6 Court street, or at J A. Snow's, 16 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at Office and Residence.
Office Open From 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COAL AND WOOD.
O. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchant
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Coal and Wood
Office cor. State and Water Sts.
PORTSMOUTH, N H.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A RAILROAD FAMILY

The Officers of an Entire Road Made Up From One Family.

One of the greatest railroad families in the United States is the Parsons family, as follows: President, Charles Parsons; Vice-President, Charles Parsons, Jr.; assistant to the President, Edwin Parsons III.; Treasurer, Henry Parsons. There may be others present and yet to appear. They are the head and front of the South Carolina and Georgia Railroad, 246 miles of track, and Jones—W. S. Jones, of Charleston—is their general superintendent. Their road and the Augusta Southern, Jim Jackson's trunk line, are allied. A little time ago Jones made a clean sweep of employes from the receiver down, including an aged hayseed who made extra dimes now and then hauling a stray trunk to or from the depot. All the old fellow had in the world was his mule and wagon, and he was not connected with the road in any capacity. Yet he was discharged by Jones!

Seated in his wretched wagon, waiting for the daily train to drop him a trunk, this South Carolinian heard the news, and on a piece of wrapping paper scribbled the following letter:

Mr. W. S. Jones, Gen'l Supt.:

Dear Sir—Your letter of information at hand, and am happy to inform you that I don't represent the A. S. road, the S. C. & G., or any other road. I was a candidate for a truck farmer's position and got elected. I am running a hay-burner engine and one coach. I am Engineer, Conductor, Roadmaster, and not only General Superintendent, but General Manager, also President, and furthermore, I am happy to say, I am the only stockholder in the business. I knock down every cent I collect; Detectives and Spotters don't cut any ice with your Uncle Dudley. I am my own boss—something your employes can't say—and you and no other one except our supreme Master can discharge me. Hoping I am not misunderstood, and in the future you may know who, where and what I am, and while I have had only nineteen years' experience railroading, I am not working for any now. I remain, as ever, yours respectfully. G. H. LAYTON.

Truck Farmer, ex-Switchman and Independent.

A Railroad Responsibility.

In a suit against a railroad company to recover damage for the negligent killing of a little girl seven years old, who was run over on the track, the Appellate Court of Indiana, after declaring that the child was a trespasser, notwithstanding her tender years, has laid down the following rule as applicable to such cases: "It is well settled in this and other jurisdictions that the only duty which a railroad company owes to trespassers upon its right of way and tracks is to refrain from wilfully injuring them. It owes them no duty of active vigilance and is not liable for mere negligence." Among the cases cited to sustain the doctrine that a railroad company is not liable for mere negligence in running down a trespasser upon its tracks are two decisions by the Court of Appeals of New York. We can find no support for the proposition in either of them. We understand the rule in New York on this subject to be that which was applied in the case of Remer vs. Long Island Railroad Company (48 Hun's Report, page 352 affirmed by the Court of Appeals; 113 New York Reports, page 669), where it was held that notwithstanding the trespass of the deceased upon the defendant's track, it was undoubtedly the duty of the engineer to exercise ordinary diligence and care to avoid killing him.

The Prevalence of Appendicitis.

Surgeons admit that 75 per cent. of all cases of appendicitis will recover without operation, but claim that 98 per cent. could be saved by operating promptly on every case as soon as discovered. This discloses a debate of great significance, for physicians are disinclined to turn all cases to the surgeon. Morris has estimated that there are 200,000 new cases of appendicitis discovered each year in the United States. If this is true, and the surgeons are right, 46,000 of them would be ruthlessly sacrificed under medical treatment. But physicians assert (and I wish I knew whether truly or not) that autopsies upon subjects that have died from other diseases than appendicitis show old inflammatory processes about the appendix in one-third of the cases, just as old tuberculosis cicatrices are found in the lungs where tuberculosis has never been suspected. In other words, one-third of all coming to the autopsy table, and by inference a large proportion of the population have gotten well spontaneously from an unsuspected trouble which would have subjected them to a life endangering operation had they fallen into the hands of a surgeon of sufficient skill to make the diagnosis.

When surgeons extol the skill necessary to make diagnosis in doubtful cases, physicians retort that these are the cases in which diagnosis would better not be made. Obviously the subject has not crystalized, and is in process of evolution. But even the laity clamor for an operation when there is recognized tumor and poisoning from pus absorption.—Medical Record.

Italians Versus Portuguese.

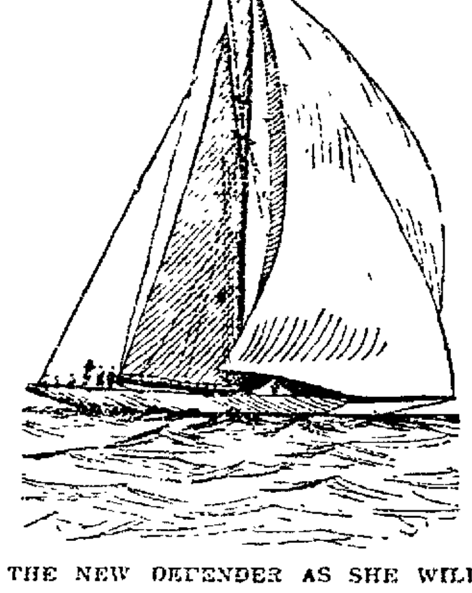
We learn with regret, but not without a certain misgiving as to facts, that the traffic in little Italian boys, who are kidnapped in Naples, Genoa, and Milan and sent to America with false parents has opened briskly this year. We canot but think that the Neapolitan Journal which makes the charge must be mistaken as to their destination. Of course, there used to be a great deal of that sort of thing when the Immigration laws were less stringent and less rigorously enforced than at present. Advices from South America, however, leave no doubt that if wholesale kidnapping has been going on in the above named Italian cities, the destination of the urchins is not the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, but Brazil, where already the Italian colony is said to be uncomfortably large. And we pity the respectable, dignified Portugese families of Rio de Janeiro and other towns, for we know from past years experience what is in store for them. The little Italian boys play fiddles upside down and vend plaster images. And the playing is as barbarous as the sculpturing. It will be years before they can be graduated into fruit vendors or organ grinders. In the meantime the nerves of innocent Portuguese will suffer.

THE NEW DEFENDER

Nothing Sacrificed to Haste in Her Construction—Work of Overhauling the Old Defender.

Mr. Herreshoff, although a very busy man just now, with endless details to worry him, and a great weight of responsibility on his shoulders seems in the best of spirits. The building of an international racer is meat and drink for the great designer, and he spends more hours in the shop than does any one of his men. In fact, he is seldom outside of the boatworks nowadays except to eat.

There has been no serious drawback in the building of the Columbia since her lead keel was poured. A few weeks ago, in setting up the extreme forward end of the stem, it was found to be warped a trifle, and a new casting was made. A short time ago the Tobin bronze sternpost casting was

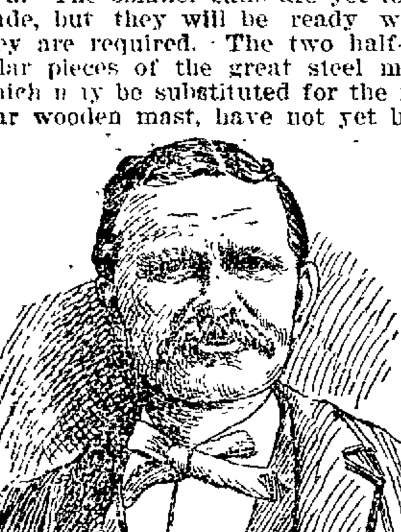


THE NEW DEFENDER AS SHE WILL APPEAR.

found to contain a flaw when being planed and polished. A new casting has been ordered from Ansonia, Conn. These mishaps have caused no delay, however, for there is plenty to do on other parts of the boat.

The work of plating the top sides goes steadily on, Tobin bronze, three-sixteenths of an inch thick being used everywhere above the water line. The plating on the top sides is as yet confined to the midship sections. The more difficult work of fitting the bronze to the curves of the long, wedge-shaped bow and the extensive over-hanging portion of the stern has not yet been begun. Steel workers are busy as bees in the interior of the boat, putting on deck beams, braces and bilge stringers. There will be a cabin in the Columbia, but no apartment for the crew. They will eat and sleep on a tender, as did the crew of the Defender in 1895.

The new sail loft is also a busy spot. The big mainsail is nearly completed. It is said to be one of the largest and strongest ever carried on a yacht, and yet light in comparison with its great area. The smaller sails are yet to be made, but they will be ready when they are required. The two half-circular pieces of the great steel mast, which may be substituted for the regular wooden mast, have not yet been



CAPTAIN F. P. WEED.

fastened together, though the work of putting in the inside stiffeners and braces is well along. The greater part of the Columbia's standing rigging has been made by Billman & Sons, of East Boston. It is of steel and is largely the same as the Defender's which was made by the same firm. The big Oregon pine stick, which will be converted into a shapely mast for the Columbia, will be brought here soon by water from an East Boston lumber yard. Two sticks for bowsprits, two for topmasts and one for a spinnaker boom, are also "drying out" at the East Boston yard.

There is every reason to suppose that the launching of the Columbia will be a public affair, in which case thousands of persons will visit Bristol on the eventful day, and the slipping into her native element of the cherished cup defender will be a fitting climax to a season of exceptionally hard work on the part of the famous builders.

Shamrock to Come Here Under Sail.

The possibility of towing the Shamrock across is settled by the following clause from the deed of gift: "Vessels selected to compete for this cup must proceed under sail, on their own bottoms, to the port where the contest is to take place." This provision was inserted in the deed after the visit of the Canadian sloop Atlanta in '81, via the Erie Canal. The towing story probably originated from the criticisms of certain English papers against the light construction of the new defender, and the allegation that a heavier boat would have to be built to sail across the ocean. As a matter of fact the strain on a boat would be less under the reduced rig in which she would cross the ocean than under her full racing rig. The advantage of light construction to the defending boat is an overestimated one.

His Full Length.

The man who had pinned his faith to the touts and was walking home from the races stepped out of the way of a horse and buggy.

"Short, are you, Philbig?" said the man in the buggy.

"Short?" savagely answered the other. "Laid out, from tip to tip, I measure $287.50!"

ONLY FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Obscure Positions of Men Who Are Famous To-Day.

It is not necessary to look back many years to find men whose names are household words to-day, and who have achieved both fame and fortune occupying obscure positions and giving no indication of the brilliant future that was awaiting them.

Fifteen years ago Dr. Conan Doyle was industriously working up a medical practice, with all the attendant hard work and struggling at Southsea. His pen was as yet untried and he seemed destined to live and die a country doctor. It was four years later when he was tempted to try his 'prentice hand at writing, with what result the world and his bankers know.

When Conan Doyle was dispensing physic at Southsea, Mr. S. R. Crockett could not even claim the doubtful position of "A Stickit Minister," for it was only in 1886 that he entered the Free Church of Scotland, in which he served an apprenticeship of seven long years before he found that he was to stick, [illegible] with the pen rather than in the pulpit.

At this time, too, only fifteen years ago, "Ian Maclaren" had won popularity as minister of Sefton Park Church, Liverpool, but for a dozen more years his pen was engaged in writing sermons before it turned to the pathos and beauty of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush."

Hall Caine, who can now rely on making his own weight in gold out of a single novel, was quite unknown fifteen years ago. After years of ill paid journalism in Liverpool, he had come to London to be Dante Rossetti's private secretary, and to find scope and inspiration for the gifts that were in him. The change of environment worked a miracle, for, in 1885, his powerful "Shadow of a Crime" introduced a new "prophet" to the world of readers.

Fifteen years ago Anthony Hope was a scholar of Balliol, and his only ambition was to follow in the footsteps of his uncle, Sir Henry Hawkins as he then was. It was not until 1890 that he proved himself "a man of mark" in quite another field of labor.

In 1884 Stanley Weyman, the gifted author of so many historical novels, was waiting for briefs in Dr. Johnson's Buildings, and did not even attempt to solace his waiting hours by "trying his hand" at fiction, of which he is now such a master.

Rudyard Kipling, in the early eighties, was assistant editor of the Indian Pioneer on many less rupees a month than he now earns pounds a week. He was writing his "Departmental Ditties" in his few spare moments, and hoped some day, as the height of his ambition, to induce the world to read them in book form. Rider Haggard had already written one book, "Cetywayo and His White Neighbors," and published it at a loss of £50, and was on the verge of publishing "Dawn" at a net profit of £10 for a year's hard work.

Fifteen years ago Mme. Sarah Grand was rambling the world over with her soldier doctor husband, and only vaguely mapping out a novel which the world now knows as "Ideala." Olive Schreiner was dreaming dreams in the solitude of the veldt, and the "Story of an African Farm," was gradually asserting its presence in her brain.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward was too busy with domestic cares to recognize the genius that was waking in her, and had been content to write only a simple child's story, and Mrs. F. A. Steel was an Indian "mem-sahib," with never a thought of pen or fame.

The same story may be told of scores of men now world famous in other fields of effort.

The present viceroy of India was reading for his B. A. degree at Oxford in 1884, and was already looking forward to an apprenticeship to politics, which began in the following year as assistant private secretary to Lord Salisbury; Sir Alfred Milner was a hard-worked sub editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, with never a dream of the days when he would be "His Excellency" and High Commissioner of South Africa, and Lord Kitchener was a cavalry major in Egypt after a spell of obscure, if useful, survey work in Cyprus.—Tit Bits.

Princess Kaiulani's Nature.

"The Princess Kaiulani of Hawaii, was certainly one of the most pathetic figures of history," remarked a visitor from the Pacific coast. "I met her several times and she always excited my sympathy. She was a gentle, sweet-mannered girl, with absolutely nothing about her to lift her above the level of the commonplace, except the accident of birth. She had a sympathetic little voice, she could play a few set pieces on the piano, her drawings were not so bad, she could converse intelligently about lighter literature—in short, she possessed all the small accomplishments common to quiet, everyday girls of a domestic turn of mind, and had she been plain Miss Cleghorn (which was really her name) she would have made some honest fellow a capital wife. Now, imagine this gentle, modest, amiable young woman thrust by circumstances into the leadership of a clique of scheming, opera bouffe royalists and forced to enter all sorts of shady conspiracies and to sign all manner of ridiculous pronunciamentos! It was a role that was wholly antipathetic to her nature, and she writhed under it.

"She asked for nothing better than to be allowed to drop into obscurity, get married and look after her home; but fate ordained it otherwise, and to almost the end of her short young life she was dragged from pillar to post as a preposterous lay figure and 'claimant' to the purple. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown—or aspires to wear one, even though it be nothing more than the gingerbread crown of a cannibal island."

Don't Worry Club Didn't.

The Don't Worry Club organized in Atchison some time ago has been broken up by the mothers of the girls belonging, says the Atchison Globe. They claim that the members of the club refused to worry enough about their work to get up before 10 in the morning, and it didn't worry them if nothing was cooked for dinner.

Guest (at breakfast, putting down his cup with a wry expression)—Waiter, you have brought me tea.

Waiter—No, sare; coffee, sare.

Guest—Well, I ordered cocoa.

ADULTERATED BEER.

British Make Is Termed Spirit and Water Flavored With Chemicals.

The British [illegible] under the [illegible] whenever he gets what he asks for. But surely I imagine [illegible] thing. [illegible] works of a hotel brewer, a fermented saccharine infusion flavored with a [illegible] said Mr. Cate Sewell to a reporter, "a glass of spirit and water flavored with a few chemicals."

Mr. Read was a member of the commission appointed to inquire into the purity of our beer and is so dissatisfied with the do nothing character of the commission's report that he has drawn up a report of his own.

"Undoubtedly" he told the representative "there is a frightful amount of beer adulteration. This is due to the brewers. Publicans dare not mix two beers or add a teaspoonful of water, but brewers may do just what they please.

"The glucoses made from potatoes, maize, etc., are the principal element of adulteration. This stuff was tried on cats. The experiments went on for some months, and where the cats did not turn sick they were positively poisoned. Once the brewers used to employ tobacco as a beer constituent; now they seem to have given it up."

"Are the substitutes for malt detrimental to health?"

"Well, sulphuric acid is used to produce the sugar from the raw grain, and salicylic acid is in great demand by adulterating brewers, but on the whole the British public is cheated rather than poisoned, and cheated in this way, that, whereas the barley in pure beer is distinctly nutritious, the saccharine substitute is decidedly not.

"The excise people don't care a fig. It was all very well in the old days when the revenue was raised on the malt and sugar used, thus forcing a very careful examination of the beer ingredients by the authorities, but nowadays all that Somerset House cares about is the strength of the beer, which is the sole basis of taxation.

"In Germany the government is down on beer adulteration. Though it allows beer with salicylic acid in it to go abroad it does not think it good enough for Germans, and so forbids its sale in Germany.

"A brewer in Bavaria who uses anything but malt and hops is guilty of a penal offence. The result is that Bavarian beer is a beautiful, invigorating beverage, something like beer, and drunk even by little children. Even the brewers themselves in the rest of Germany petition the government to introduce the Bavarian law, because they know that the beer would be purer and as a consequence would sell in greater quantities.

"The time has come in Britain, too, for a little legislation. We must force brewers to state on their bottles and barrels exactly what the beer contains. Good brewers do that now. See here," and Mr. Read handed the representative a bottle of beer with the inscription, "Pure malt and hops," written boldly across it.

"This is only what is done in the case of other articles; you may not mix mustard with flour without explicitly saying so. It is the same with cocoa, chicory, etc.

"But the trade opposes the suggestion on the ground that it is an interference *with the liberty of the brewer.*"

Desired Instruction.

Young Mrs. Torkins walked into the studio with a timid yet resolute air. But when she sat down in response to the invitation of the lady who gives lessons her assurance left her. She collapsed and fanned herself with a paper for several moments.

"I came here in such a hurry immediately after I saw your advertisement," she said, "that I am quite out of breath. And I have had so much of late to bother me that I get easily excited. I thought I would come right down and put the case in your hands and get you to tell me what to do. The girl I got from the intelligence office six weeks ago was perfectly lovely at first. She never broke anything nor took anything that didn't belong to her, and was so polite and considerate as could be. She let me come into the kitchen whenever I wanted to, and if I expressed a desire to have anything I was especially fond of for dinner she was sure to get it. She never went out of an evening without giving me at least two hours' notice, and altogether she was the best girl we ever had. But it didn't last," she added, with a deep sigh.

"Indeed!" said the teacher, who was looking at her visitor with natural surprise.

"No. After the second week she began to get like all the rest. And the fourth week she was the worst we had ever experienced. She got harsh and haughty. She didn't like the way I was raising the baby nor the tunes I played on the piano. I couldn't do anything to suit her. So I told Charley that we had better let her go elsewhere and try to be happier than we seemed able to make her. Charley told me to discharge her. So I told her to go. She just laughed. So Charley said he would attend to her case, and he went right out into the kitchen."

She hesitated, and the teacher, who had become interested, inquired:—

"What did Charley do?"

"Charley didn't do anything. The girl rolled up her sleeves and told him if he didn't get out of there she would thrash him within an inch of his life. So that's the whole story, and we didn't know what to do until we saw your advertisement to teach China painting and firing. I don't care about the China painting just at present, but if you will give me a few lessons in firing I shall be eternally grateful, and Charley told me to say that money was no object."—Washington Star.

"They say that married people get to look alike."

"Of, course; a man's wife is bound to look like him when she wears all his collars and cravats."—Chicago Record.

"Is your prize fighter quick?"

"Quick!" echoed the manager. "Well I guess. He can tire out three stenographers a day."

"What makes your baby so headstrong?"

"It was raised on goat's milk."—Truth.

WHERE BANANAS GROW.

Fifteen Million Bunches Come to This Country Every Year, Only Two Varieties.

That bananas are abundant in any of our large cities is apparent to every resident or visitor. They are somewhat lower in price than heretofore. One can buy at a street corner two fair bananas with their skins perhaps a trifle brown, but sound and sweet within, for one cent. For a nickel one can get three as fine specimens as can be desired. Assuredly, the buyer does not thus disburse his petty coins from a motive of benevolence, but unconsciously he aids thereby some laborer away in Central America, or on the Spanish Main, or among the Atlantic Islands of the tropics. It may be that the purchaser has had the good fortune to eat the fruit under one of the immense leaves of the plant which bears it.

There are in the leading Atlantic seaports of the United States twenty importers of bananas who deal in nothing else and who, with millions invested in their business, import 15,000,000 bunches of bananas every year. A single importer in New York has this year imported 2,500,000 bunches. These imports are shipped from Limon, in Costa Rica; from Santa Marta, in the United States of Colombia; from Samana, in Hayti, but most of all from the island of Jamaica. Among the agricultural interests of that island the cultivation of the banana is said to be third in importance, being surpassed by the sugar cane and coffee alone. More than nine per cent. of the tilled land of Jamaica is devoted to the cultivation of bananas. In a year there are shipped from Jamaica alone about 5,000,000 bunches, which brought £202,415.

These bunches, of which each plant bears one or more, hold from two to three hundred bananas each. They weigh sometimes as much as eighty or even a hundred pounds. The planters do not allow the fruit to ripen on the tree. It is gathered before it is ripe, while it is still green in color, and the stem immediately thereafter is cut down to the ground; whereupon the round bulbous root-stock sends up at once new leaves, and a second plant matures and bears fruit. With proper management a plantation yields fruit every month in the year. Thus the half dozen steamers which bring the fruit to the United States run constantly from January to January, having their holds stowed to the full with bunches, unboxed and without covering of any kind. The fruit ripens on the voyage or soon after its arrival. In its unripened condition it contains much starch, but on ripening, the starch, by the subtle chemistry of nature, is converted into sugar.

Of the bananas brought hither a few are exported to Europe, but the greater part find their way all over the United States, being sold (by the importers to jobbers) by the car load. Of the bananas consumed in New York, more than 50 per cent. are sold by street-corner venders and from pushcarts. These humble tradesmen, therefore, are not to be despised, since they are important factors in the distribution of an article which ministers to the well-being of numerous inhabitants. On some islands of the Pacific the inhabitants live on bananas exclusively, and breed a race of tall, strong men. Humboldt says that the same land which produces 1,000 pounds of potatoes will yield 44,000 pounds of bananas, and that a surface bearing wheat enough to feed one man will, when planted with bananas, feed twenty-five. The varieties of bananas cultivated in the tropics are said to be as numerous as the varieties of apples in temperate regions. There is a red-skinned variety, which formerly was seen frequently in New York. Of this there is now only a limited supply, and those are bought principally to decorate luncheon and dinner tables. In the matter of taste this variety is in no way superior to the common yellow sort, but the red tint is thought more ornamental and to add to the appearance of a fruit dish, filled with different sorts of fruit.

Pigeon's Fight for Life.

The passengers of the ferryboat Piedmont, on the 9:30 o'clock trip from Oakland, says the San Francisco Chronicle, were treated to the spectacle of a speed test between a sea eagle and a carrier pigeon, in which the smaller bird won. When the boat was opposite Goat Island P. H. Schlotzhauer, a pigeon fancier, of Alameda, released five birds. Among them was the famous five-year-old homer Duke of Richmond, which has proved its right to a title of nobility in more than a score of long distance flights.

The pigeons rose into the air and circled several times. Four of them turned toward the east, but the fifth, which was the Duke of Richmond, was seen to flirt and drop toward the Piedmont. Then the passengers made out that the pigeon was being pursued by a large bird. The two birds were at an elevation of 1,000 feet when the chase began, with the carrier a short distance in the lead. As if by instinct, he dropped straight for the place where his master had released him, and, landing upon the ladies' deck of the Piedmont, fluttered through the cabin door. The sea eagle was so confident that it would strike its prey that it did not check its pursuit until within ten feet of the rail of the ferryboat. Then it wheeled suddenly, and, hovering about the stern of the boat for a few moments, winged its way back toward Goat Island.

Once inside the cabin, the frightened pigeon ran down the aisle until it came to a passenger reading a newspaper. As if sure of protection, it fluttered up to his side and perched on the arm of his seat. There it was caught by Schlotzhauer and safely caged. Schlotzhauer is convinced that the old bird in his many flights has had previous experience with hawks, and knew enough not to trust to his fleetness of wing in the race for life.

"If pa should take after you, George, don't forget that he was the champion sprinter of his class."

"No, I don't forget it. And I don't forget either that I'm the champion cross country runner of the whole blamed college."

If prohibitory laws and laws for Sabbath observance are "sumptuary laws that vex the citizen," the citizen is sadly in need of being thus vexed.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Butter Has Taken on a Decided Advance—Other Products.

[illegible] The strong tone reported in the butter market last week [illegible] an advance of 1 to 2 cents [illegible] Light receipts and [illegible] the [illegible] with the improved [illegible] New York [illegible] started there and Chicago [illegible] this followed because orders from eastern and western points [illegible] of the supply. At least, these are the statements made in their reports.

The situation in Boston does not warrant such a radical change and buyers who have not kept posted do not know what to make of it, but the new values have been established by influences outside of this market, and our dealers will have to fall into line. It was expected that prices would stiffen up when grass stock was received, but nobody thought of a jump of 2 cents in the middle of May.

Buyers all over the country seem to be anxious to secure supplies of grass butter at a higher rate than last year, and the fact that they have have started in at this early period, before the make has attained its full keeping qualities, shows that a cent or two will not deter them from securing what they want. Whether or not this is a wise policy time alone can determine. Most of the Boston dealers think it is not.

The cheese market is in pretty much the same condition as last week. The new make is arriving more freely, but the quality shows very little improvement, and sales range from 8 to 10 cents, with an occasional fancy lot at 10½ cents. Demand is low. Old stock is cleaning up at 11½ to 12½ cents. The country markets maintain a firm tone, with liberal sales for the home trade and export.

There has been a stady demand for eggs the past few days, and prices have ruled firm. Sales of best marks of western are 14 to 14¼ cents, with some storage packed at 14½ cents. Others from more southern points range from 13 to 13½ cents. The latter are showing hot weather defects. Choice eastern sell at 14 to 14½ cents, with some fancy at 15 cents. Receipts are increasing, but a large portion go direct to cold storage.

Beans are in fair demand, with red kidneys in particularly good demand. This variety is also firmer, though other varieties are unchanged. Carload lots, pea, \$1.37½@1.40; medium, \$1.40; yellow eyes, \$1.50@1.55; red kidneys, \$1.85@1.90; California, small white, \$1.90@1.95; Lima, 5c per pound; jobbing, 10c more.

The flour market has continued very dull. Mill shipment prices are easy at \$3.90@4.25 on spring wheat patents; winter patents, \$3.35@4.10. Trade committee prices are at: Spring wheat, clears, \$3@3.50; patents, \$3.90@4.75; winter wheat, clears, \$3.35@3.85; straights, \$3.55@4.10; patents, \$3.75@4.35.

Cornmeal and oatmeal are quiet and unchanged.

Corn is fairly sustained, without particular features in the market. Offerings here are small.

Hay is fully sustained, with the best hay still reported to be in small supply. Ordinary and poor grades are plenty enough. Oat straw is in small offering; Rye straw is steady, with a quiet demand. Hay, \$9@17; fancy jobbing lots, \$17@18; rye straw, \$9@10.

The pork market is quiet, with prices easier on barrel pork. Lard and hams are unchanged. Barrel pork, \$12.50; light backs, \$11; lean ends, \$14; fresh ribs, 8c; corned and fresh shoulders, 6¾c; lard, 6¼c; in pails, 6¾@7¼c; hams, 9½@10c; skinned B hams, 9¾c; bacon, 8½@9c; sausages, 7@8c; pressed ham, 11c; raw leaf lard, 7c; pure leaf lard, 7¼c; in pails, 8@8¼c; pork tongues, \$8; loose salt pork, 6c; briskets, 7c; sausage meat, 7c; bolognas, 7½c; city dressed hogs, 6c; country, 5c.

For beef the demand has been better for a few days, with the market rather better sustained: Very choice steers, 8¾c; good steers, 8½c; light and cows, 7½@8c; extra heavy hinds, 11c; good hinds, 10½c; light hinds, 9½@10c; heavy fores, 6¼c; good, 6c; light, 5¾c; backs, 7@8c; rattles, 4½@4¾c; chucks, 6@7c; short ribs, 10@12c; rounds, 8@8½c; rumps, 11@13c; rumps and loins, 11@14½c; loins, 11@16c.

The arrivals of beef for the week have been less, the total having included 141 cars for Boston and 111 cars for export, a total of 252 cars; preceding week, 148 cars for Boston and 142 cars for export, a total of 290 cars; same week a year ago, 176 cars for Boston and 115 cars for export, a total of 291 cars.

A firmer market is reported on muttons and lambs, and veals fairly steady for good lots. Some off grades have been at hand, and have sold at low prices: Spring lambs, \$3@7; fall lambs 10@11; Brighton fancy, 10½@11c; muttons, 7@8½c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7½@9c; veals, 6@9c; fancy Brightons, 9@10c.

Iced fowls make up about the only poultry coming forward in any abundance at this time, and of this the supply has been short. Prices are firmer at 12@13c; live fowls, 10@11c.

The apple market holds very firm, but the demand is limited, as well as the supply. Only 274 bbls were received for the week; same week a year ago, 578 bbls. Prices are too high for a good movement; besides, the apple season is about over: Baldwins, \$4@5; russets, \$3.50@4.50; spies, \$4@6; No. 2, all kinds, \$3@3.50; jobbing and choice lots, \$1@1.50 more.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In the New York and Boston Markets.

Boston, March 23—In the outside market call money is quoted at 4@6 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent.

STOCK CLOSINGS.

Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe	18⅞
Bell Telephone	350
Boston and Maine	191
Calumet	830
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	182½
Erie Tel.	105½
General Electric	119
Pullman	158
Sugar pref.	116

New York Stocks.

Louisville and Nashville	67⅝
Manhattan	112½
Missouri Pacific	44¼
Northern Pacific pref.	77
Northwestern	159¾
New York Central	139⅞
Rock Island	112½
St. Paul	124⅜
Sugar Common	160
Tobacco	167¼
Union Pacific	43⅝
Western Union	92

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

Southern Division.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Winter Arrangement, Oct. 3, 1898.

Leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:—
Portsmouth, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m.
Greenland Village, 7.39 a. m., 12.54, 5.33 p. m.
Rockingham Junction, 9.08 a. m., 1.[illegible]
Epping, 9.25 a. m., 1.27, 6.04 p. m.
Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.[illegible] p. m.

Returning leave
Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.
Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.
Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.
Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m.
Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17, 5.55 p. m.
Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.06 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

Eastern Division.

TRAINS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH for
Boston, 3.50, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53, a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sundays, 3.50, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. Returning, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30, 8.20 a. m., 6.10, 7.00 p. m.
Portland 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 8.50, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 10.45 a. m., 8.55 p. m. Returning, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sundays 2.00 a. m., 12.45 p. m.
Somersworth and Rochester, 9.45, 9.55, a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.30 p. m. Returning, Leave Somersworth, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 a. m., 4.05, 6.[illegible] p. m.; Leave Rochester, 7.19, 9.47 a. m., 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m.
North Conway, 9.55 a. m., 2.45 p. m. Returning 7.25 a. m., 4.15 p. m.
Dover, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00, 10.48 a. m., 8.57 p. m. Returning 6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.35, 4.30, 6.30, 9.22 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., 9.32 p. m.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Navy yard—8.00*, 8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 11.45 p. m. 1.45, 2.05, 3.00, 4.00, 4.45, 5.15, 7.[illegible] p. m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 9.45, 10.15 a. m., 12.10, 12.20 p. m. Holidays 9.40, 10.20, 11.30 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth—8.10*, 8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.55, 2.15, 3.30, 4.20, 5.00, 6.[illegible], 10.00 p. m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays, 9.05, 10.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.30, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m.

*From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 25, 1899.

Until further notice cars will run as follows:

Leave ferry landing, Kittery, for York Beach—7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a m 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 p. m.

For Sea Point—6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00 p. m.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p. m. For Kittery Point only, 10 30.

The ferry steamer leaves the Spring Market landing every half hour from 6 30 a m to 10 30 p m, making close connections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing, Kittery. Leaving ten minutes before the even hour and half hour.

Sunday time same as on week days except that the first car leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery, at 8 00 a m, and York beach at 7 30 a m.

For special and extra cars address
W. G. Meloon, Supt.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

OFFICERS:

President, FRANK JONES;
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Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY
Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;
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Prices: 50 Cents to $3.00.

LEWIS E. STAPLES,

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Grand Ranges and Stoves.

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS.

TELEPHONE 55-5.

39 to 45 Market Street,

THE ORIENT Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each ORIENT bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bicicle, etc."

Compare this with the guarantee of any other wheel on the market.

LIGHT ROADSTER, $50.00.

PHILBRICK'S BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK,

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Fit Guaranteed

A Suit or Overcoat Th Will Please You,

And Prices Right.

A NICELY ARRANGED LADIES PARLOR

Ladies garments, Ladies Par and America styles custom made.

James Haugh,

20 High Street,

NEWARK CEMENT

COBB'S EXTRA LIME

AND

DRAIN PIPE.

We receive weekly shipments

FRESH STOCK.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER

THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB.

The first May meeting and the Fourth Annual meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Club, called in accordance with a constitutional amendment adopted by the Federation at its last annual meeting will be held at Peirce hall in this city May 24, 25 and 26, by invitation of the Graffort club and the History club of Portsmouth.

Following is the program:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

1 30 P M Committees on Credentials and Entertainment will be at Peirce hall to register delegates and assign places of entertainment.

2 30 P M Meeting called to order.
Music. Lead. Kindly Light. F. N. Shepperd. Mrs. Montgomery, Portsmouth.
Invocation.
Address of welcome. Miss Frances A. Mathes, President of Graffort club, Portsmouth.
Response. Mrs. Eliza Nelson Blair, President of the Federation.
Minutes of Third Annual meeting held at Milford.
Reports of General Officers.
Report of Forestry Committee.
Reports from Clubs.
Meeting of Nominating Committee.

8 00 P M Reception.

THURSDAY, MAY 25.

9 45 A M Music.
10 00 A M Report of Committee on Folk Lore. Discussion.
10 30 A M Paper. Art in Common Life. Mrs Henry W. Boutwell, Manchester. Discussion.
11 15 A M Report of Committee on Education.
1 00 P M Luncheon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

3 00 P M Report of Committee on Sociology. Report of State Conference on Charities.
4 00 P M Appointment of Committee on Art. Filling Vacancies on Standing Committees.

THURSDAY EVENING—PUBLIC MEETING.

8 00 P M Music. Song, Mrs Owen, Portsmouth. Remarks by the President, Mrs Eliza N. Blair, Manchester. Music. Duett, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Owen. Lecture. The lecturer to be announced through the press. Remarks by Invited Guests.

FRIDAY, MAY 26.

8 45 A M Report of Nominating Committee. Election of Officers. Presentation of New Officers. Adjournment.

An excursion to York beach on the electric road will take place after the last days service.

The following are the present officers of the federation:

President—Mrs. Eliza Nelson Blair, Manchester.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. Susan C. Bancroft, Concord and Mrs. Ellen M. Mason on North Conway.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Harriet B. L. Perkins, Somersworth.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Katherine L. Runnells, Nashua.

Treasurer—Mrs. Kate Howard Brown of Whitefield.

Auditor—Mrs. Ellen L. McLane, Milford.

Founder and Honorary President—Mrs. Lilian C. Streeter, Concord.

Committee on Credentials—Miss Katherine L. Runnells, Nashua and Miss Helen B. Vennard, Portsmouth.

Chairmen of Local Committees—Entertainment, Miss Helen C. Pender; reception, Mrs. Josephine Richter; lunch, Mrs. Kathren Benedict; refreshments, Miss Elizabeth O. Shores; decorations, Miss Susan Mathes; music, Mrs. Helen P. Wood; excursions, Miss Katherine H. M. Shores.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

At the annual meeting of the Rockingham County Sunday School Association held in this city on Wednesday afternoon the following officers were chosen:

President, Lewis E. Staples, Portsmouth;

Vice Presidents, Rev. Albert Watson, Windham; Mrs. F. W. Emerson, Hampstead; Henry P. Collins, South Kingston; F. R. Drake, North Hampton; James Bell, Newington; Albert N. Dow, Exeter; Mrs. D. C. Hooke, North Danville; Rev. Kennard Christopher, Chester; O. M. James, Northwood.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Spollett, Hampstead.

IT NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

People who are troubled with any disease promoted by impure blood or a low state of the system may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that its faithful use will effect a cure. Millions take it as a spring medicine, because they know by experience it is just what the system needs.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

ORDERS REVOKED.

The orders detaching Carpenter J. B. Fletcher, U. S. N., and ordering him to Newport News, Va., were revoked on Wednesday. The news that Mr Fletcher is to continue on duty here will be good news to his friends.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

PARK'S PLEA.

Alleged Murderer of Mrs. Tarlton Said to Be Dipsomaniac.

ALFRED, May 17.—The grand jury today is considering the case of Frank Parks, the Kittery man who is charged with the murder of Mary Tarlton, an aged woman. A number of Kittery people were summoned to give evidence, and it is said there will be eighteen witnesses for the state if the case comes to trial.

S. W. Emery of Portsmouth, counsel for Parks, is in town today and it is said to be his intention to make a vigorous defense. Parks will plead "not guilty," as he did at the preliminary hearing, and a plea of insanity will probably be entered. There has been talk of having the prisoner sent to Augusta for examination and it is not unlikely that this may be done.

The specific plea to be entered is dipsomania. Joseph Parks, father of the accused expresses himself as confident that his son will not receive the full penalty of the law. In conversation with a correspondent he hinted at the line of defense to be introduded, saying that he honestly believed that his son was insane through drink at this time, and that the boy would sell his shirt or his shoes for liquor when on a spree.

Sheriff Usher B. Thompson stated that if the insanity theory was advanced the trial of Parks would be delayed until September in order that a thorough examination might be made by insanity experts at the state asylum in Augusta.

Among the government witnesses will be Charles Trefethern, young Parks Kittery chum, and it is expected that his evidence will be somewhat sensational.

Tommorrow the grand jury will probably have finished the murder case and will be ready to proceed with other matters.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION

Eastern and Boston and Maine to Come Together Next Week,

The next important step in the consolidation of the B. and M. and Eastern railroads will take place on Wednesday May 24, on which date a special meeting of the stockholders of the B. and M will be held in the City Hall at Lawrence, for the purpose of approving a purchase by the company of the road, franchises and property of the Eastern railroad in New Hampshire upon the terms agreed to by the directors.

An official circular announcing the meeting is issued, in which the terms of the purchase are set forth.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Taken to the County Farm and Dies Before Morning.

Lewis Lear of this city, who was taken to Brentwood Wednesday morning by officer Hoolbrook to be given a home, died there during the night. His body was brought back today and taken in charge by Undertaker Ham. Deceased has a father living here and was a well known character about the city for many years.

FOR FALSE ARREST

Richard T. Call received word Wednesday to come to Alfred, Me., today, as his case against Col. Robert L. Meade and Maj. Allan C. Kelton would come to trial at that time. Mr. Call was employed as cook at the Spanish camp last summer. He was arrested at the instance of the commanding officer and imprisoned at the barracks over night. Mr. Call claims that he was a civilian and the arrest was illegal, and consequently instituted a suit of $5000 against each of the officers, alleging false imprisonment.

THIRTY MILES OF NEW RAILS.

Supt. John W. Sanborn of the northern division of the Boston and Maine R. R. has just commenced work on the laying miles of heavy new steel rails on his line, which will place this popular mountain road in the best possible condition.

Mr. Sanborn takes great interest in keeping the famous line to Crawford Notch up to date in all branches.

A PAINFUL WOUND

While at work on the wharf at Four Tree island on Wednesday afternoon, Charles E. Gray tore the flesh on his hand very badly by jabbing a nail through the fleshy part of the hand near the forefinger.

PAUL JONES CLUB

The members of the Paul Jones club; S. A. R., with their ladies, will give an outing Aug. 11, the 120th anniversary of Commodore Jones sailing from Groit, France, with his squadron of six ships which led to the capture of the Serapis by the Bon Homme Richard a few weeks later.

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole system.

CITY BRIEFS.

Unto the pure all things are pure;
So some expounders claim;
But still it's always well to boil
The water, just the same.
Chicago Record

What a lot of good fish stories are being caught

The straw hat crop is much belated.

Strawberries are arriving here daily in large quantities.

One drunk and one lodger registered at police headquarters.

The U. S. S. Piscataqua will be ready to sail on the 25th inst.

Osgood Lodge will work the first and second degree this evening.

The trees and lawns about town present a beautiful appearance.

Joseph Jenkins of Kittery has entered the employ of Fred L. Wood.

Electrician Harry Trafton went to York this morning on a job of wiring.

Conner, photographer, Studio, (formerly Nickerson's) No 1 Congress street.

The days of cucumbers and colic have taken the place of those colds and chills.

When you want to thoroughly enjoy a smoke, try Dowd's Honest Ten Cent Cigar.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

Edward Remick has entered the employ of A. N. Hodgdon, the well known contractor and builder.

Lost—A bunch of keys on Saturday afternoon The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at this office.

Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a specalty.

Delegates from People's colored church of this city are present at the meeting of the Colonial Baptist association in Haverhill today.

Mark Hartford and wife and Mrs. Henry J. Marble of Manchester were among the out of town people present at Miss Moses' reception.

Don't forget the Spalding bicycle, it is made on honor. An honest bicycle at honest prices, $30, $50, $60 and $75, at 70 Pleasant street. Woods.

Daniel Webster of this city has had his pension increased from $15 to $17 a month. Lizzie A. Adams has been granted an orginal widow's pension.

A number of Manchester people have announced their intention of going to Portsmouth, Saturday to witness the arrival of the Raleigh.—Manchester Union.

Thomas D. Marsh took another lot of horses from the Jones farm to Granite State park, Dover, on Wednesday. Mr. Marsh now has twenty horses at the park.

Hampton is to have a paper. Its first issue is to come out about June 1. It will be issued semi-weekly and will go under the name of "The Hampton Union."

Mr. Allie Yeaton and Col. Bill Palfrey have erected a bicycle shed on Dover street and are storing the wheels of the shoe factory employes while they are at work in the factory.

Frank L. Hayes of Dover yesterday signed a contract with the proprietors of the Passaconaway house at York beach to paint both the interior and exterior of the hotel and he will set a big crew of painters at work there at once.

A. D. Keay has made araangements to run a train from this city to Portsmouth on Monday evening, June 5, to accommodate those who wish to witness Forepaugh & Sells Brothers circus providing he can get one hundred to go.—Dover Democrat.

BOUGHT VALUABLE HORSES.

Dan Mahaney acting for the Hon. Frank Jones of Portsmouth, paid big money for some highbred horses at Cleveland Tuesday. For Carrie Caswell, a three-year-old bay filly, by Altico, 2.18 1-2, dam America by Hambletonian, he paid $2 000. She has no mark, but last month trotted a mile in 2.23, last quarter in 32 seconds. For another daughter of Altioo, Juntorio bay filly, two years old, Mr. Mahaney paid $2,100, and for the two-year-old black filly Elata by Dexter Prince he paid $900.

DEATH OF JOHN LOCKE.

John Locke, an aged and respected citizen of the neighboring town of Newcastle died at his home there Wednesday afternoon afternoon after a short illness.

Deceased was about 78 years of age and was a stone mason by trade. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Miss Ida and Mrs. Mary Flanders and one son, Frank.

VERY FEW CHANGES

The summer timetable of the Boston and Maine railroad is being prepared, and will shortly be announced. There are to be only a few changes over the train schedule of last year.

TEA TABLE TALK.

This navy yard has been given "the rost' for a long while, but goods things so unjustly denied it all these years seem to be coming this way at last. The Sandoval and Alvarado, the Resolute ne Raleigh, possibly the Lancaster, the new torpedo boats, the North Atlantic squadron and the dry dock—these all give us happy assurance for the future. It is high time that the Fates played our way.

Fred Donovan, formerly one of the strong old P. A. C. nine and a player of repute in New Hampshire, is catcher for the team in Youngstown, Ohia, and very popular out there. Fred is a good fellow, and he would always rather play baseball than eat, even back in the days when I used to join him in a game of "scrub" or "sides" in the school house yard.

I came upon Blaisdell's orchestra in the cars the other day. They were going home to Concord, after the Dover music festival. Karl Blaisdell (who by the way, promised to be a worthy successor to his father,) told me that they had been filling dates almost continuously for many days and were pretty well tired out. The orchestra fellows are a jolly group to meet, away from their scores, but when they once tune up it is for business.

So the old John Brooks has been burned at her wharf in Boston. We remember her well here. She was deemed unfit for service long before she was taken off the Shoals run, and it was often predicted that she would some day go down with her passengers. The old steamer proved faithful to the last, however.

What will Boston be without Chinatown? A place of picturesque interest will be obliterated if they drive the Celestials off Harrison avenue, as is threatened, and refuse to let them set up their chop sooy "joints" in any other section of the city. And many visitors to Boston will be sadly at a loss for a resort "after the show."

Henry Bean, the efficient superintendent of the Rockingham county farm, was out doors on Wednesday for the first time since his illness. He was warmly welcomed by those of his friends who chanced to see him. He has had a rough pull and is not yet quite strong enough to break in a broncho.

I pity the rich. Here is Andrew Carnegie (poor man!) running away to his castle in the Scottish Highlands to escape the pleadings of the beggars who dog his steps. There, in the fastnesses of the furge covered hills, Andy can pull up the drawbridge, close the portcullis, post a company of archers on the walls of his grim, gray fortress and count his coin without fear of those who hound his charity. If they run him down even there, the North Pole is left to him.

I'm glad that the Bradley-Martin's have given their last soiree in this countrp. I have no use for people who exist only to get up swell feeds and dances for a few of the "four hundred," rig out in all the jewels (paste, putty and otherwise,) that they own or can borrow, and stand on exhibition in a receiving room; for all the world like the bearded lady at the circus or the man with the tattooed skin. That's all the B-M's have ever done or shown that they have brains enough to do. We don't need them here. Let 'em go over to the other side and show themselves off to the Britons. FOGG.

WILL REACH HERE SATURDAY.

Rear Admiral Crowinshields, U. S. N., chief of the Bureau of Navigation telegraphed on Wednesday that the Raleigh would arrive on Saturday morning. The arrangements for the reception are progressing finely and Mayor Page and others are doing everything possible to make the affair a credit to the city.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT.

A young miss residing on Washington street was run into by Mugridge's grocery wagon on Pleasant street while riding her wheel Wednesday afternoon, and received a bad cut on the temple. Dr. Pender dressed the the injury.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, our advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or money refunded.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Currier & Dunbar's combination meal and lunch tickets are money savers. Call for them at their lunch parlors.

OBITUARY.

Lydia A. Besselievre.

The many friends of Mrs. Lydia A. Besselievre, wife of Charles H. Besselievre, of No. 46 Hanover street of this city, will be grieved to learn of the death of this estimable lady, which occurred at the residence of Mrs Alex Robinson, Boston, Highlands, on Wednesday, the 17th inst., whither she had gone to make a few days' visit, of heart disease. Mrs. Besselievre was a woman of rare attainments and widely esteemed. She was prominent in benevolent work and was an influential member in many ladies' social and charitable organizations, including Union Rebekah Degree lodge, I. O. O. F., Rockingham lodge, Good Templars, Addie F. Burkett council, Daughters of Liberty, and Harriet P. Dame, Union, W. V. R. U. She leaves, besides her husband, a son, William C. Robinson of Philadelphia, by a former marriage. Mr. Robinson was formerly a clerk in the office of the late Hon. Ichabod Goodwin. The body was brought to this city on Wednesday.

WANTED TO STOP THE SALE.

A man called at the station house Wednesday afternoon and demanded that the sale of rum in this city be stopped at once. He was as full as a goat and no doubt knowing that he could hold no more was anxious that the sale be stopped until he was ready for business once more. Marshal Entwistle locked the fellow up for awhile until his jag was somewhat reduced,

Rheumatism Cured in a Day

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Hill Druggist Portsmouth.

HIS 70th BIRTHDAY

H. A Martin celebrated his 70th birthday today and left for Boston to pass the day with friends. He was given many cordial greetings by his many friends, this morning, who had learned that he had reached another mile-stone in life.

"A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss."

This is merely another way of saying that careless men and women fail to get what is due them. Ordinarily the "moss" is construed to mean wealth or social position, learning or benefit of some kind, but the attainment of any of these depends upon health.

And health depends upon what? The condition of the blood, and but few realize this fact. You cannot be well when your blood is impure. Impurities of the blood clog every organ. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies by taking out the vicious elements and leaving the blood as it should be—the feeder of life.

Scrofula Bunches—"My baby was weak and delicate after scarlet fever. Skin was transparent and blue. Scrofula bunches came on his neck. Three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla removed them completely and he is now strong." MRS. GEO. CLARK, 522 Chestnut Street, Lynn, Mass.

Inflammatory Rheumatism—"Two attacks of the grip left me with inflammatory rheumatism. Am 89 years old, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me and I can climb stairs and walk anywhere." J. LOVELAND, 373 Fargo Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Catarrh Eczema—"I suffered twelve years with catarrh, fifteen years with eczema. Tried different medicines and physicians with only temporary relief. Finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills patiently for six months and am entirely cured." P. J. BURR, U. S. Pension Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

After Fever—"Typhoid fever left my little girl very weak and thin and with no appetite. She is now fat and well and Hood's Sarsaparilla made her so. It cured my husband's rheumatism." MRS. CLINTON B. COPE, Buckingham Valley, Pa.

Indigestion—"I had sinking spells caused by weakness and indigestion, with palpitation of the heart when going up stairs. Physicians' prescriptions did no good but Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills cured me permanently." MRS. ANDREW GRIESER, Defiance, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

G. E. PENDER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office—13 Pleasant St., Exchange Building

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 and 7 to 8 p. m

Residence—3 Merrimac St.

WANTED.

CATTLE TO PASTURE at Rogers' Farm Kittery. myl2,eah,1w

WE MAKE CANDY.

If you desire fre CANDIES v i s i headquarters.

The sale and ma ufacture of all hig class CANDIES our business.

J. H. TAYLOR

FAY BLOCK

Stoddard's Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT W

N W CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and comfortable turn-out in the state at

STODDARD'S

NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS A OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINES

Smashed Up and Walking Ho



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Are you? You should have bought a NA AL BICYCLE of Parshley and you wo have to walk. Now that the thing is however, just take your wheel around to P ley for repairs, and while there take a lo the NATIONAL.

F. B. PARSHLEY & C

16 CONGRESS ST.

REAL ESTATE FOR SAL

Islington Street	$10,00
Union Street	7,00
Middle Street	7,00
Vaughan Street	6,00
Middle Street	6,0
Sherburne Road	4,00
Richards Avenue	3,50
State Street	3,30
State Street	3,00
Daniel Street	3,00
Bridge Street	2,50
Tanner Street	2,50
Madison Street	2,00
Mt Vernon Street	1,70
Wentworth Street	1,70
Sparhawk Street	1,70
Jefferson Street	1,60
Warren Street	1,50
School Street	1,60
Dearborn Street	1,40
Water Street	1,20
Stark Street	1,10
Clinton Street	90

nd many others in Newcastle, Kittery, etc.

FARMS in large variety. House Lot sizes and prices.

Tobey's Real Estate Age

32 Congress Street.

The scarcity and continued price of Havana tobacco has had fect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

7-20-

10 CENT CIGARS.

They have always maintained high standard. Strictly hand- Sumatra wrapper and long H filler. For sale by all first-class de

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by

FRED S. WENDELL, Deer and Market Sts.

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